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BIRTHS. Oa October 1, 1010, at Shingbal, the wife of C. D. Komaroff, of a daughter (stillborn). On October 1, 1910, at Shanghai, the wife of John Powles, Munic p.l Tax Department, of a

On September 24, 1010, at. Hankow, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Andrews, a daughter, On September 30, 1910, at-Shanghai, the wife Donal I MacDonald, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. On September 13, 1910, at London, David C. Dick, I. M. Custons to Emm., willow of the late Thomas C. Craik, of Forfar...

On 'entember 29, 1010, at Shanghai, Hubert Dowson Bell, son of the late I A. Bell of Headley, Hampsbire, England, to Clandia Acita Prout Rawie, daughter of William

On September 30, 1910, at Shanghai, James (Glasgow).

On 3rd Oc'ober, at ilis Pask Hospital, ROBERT T. SMILES, of Geo. Febwick & Co.,

Ltd. Aged 43 years. On September 13, 1917, at Tientsio, Chius, Basan Eliz & Seymour, widow of the last Charles Seymour and dearly loved mother of Mrs. David MacHaffie.

MAIL SUPPLEMENT.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, CCTOBER 8, 1910.

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OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE KOWLOON RAILWAY.

Kist October.)

At first sight, the relative lengths of the the weary eighteen miles to Taipo on two sections are rather disproportionate. foot by way of Shatin Gap. The schedule The British part measures only 22 miles, whereas the Chinese length is no less than 89 miles; but, taken on the whole, the lesser British section has presented more formidable obstaces to the constructors than those which confront, the engineers of the Chinese section. Now that the Railway is an accomplished fact, we think that scarcely too much importance can be attached to the part which the New Territory is over five \$2; five first class returns to Lowu going to take in the future development of our Colony. Before the advent of the Railway, it appeared as though the country passenger over five \$1; five second class were to be allowed to lie fallow, serving returns to Lowu \$7.50; and each passenger merely as a defence buffer for protection of over five; \$1.50. To charge \$2 per head for Victoria against belligerent attack. For a picnic party to Taipo is on the face of several years after its cession, very little was done to open up the country. Police rickson with three coolies for \$3, or to Lowu signs of progress were to be encountered. It seemed that the New Territories were to be devoted solely to the purposes of military manœuvres in winter and shooting parties in the game season. So far as the great majority, of Hongkong residents were con- by provided for females or non-smokers, or cerned it remained terra incognita : certainly of the fertile valleys lying beyond. But "a conviction to a penalty not exceeding ten change came o'er the scene" when at last the Railway Convention had been signed persists in infringing this regulation after and work had actually been begun upon the being warned to desist by any railway official railway route. Since then, numerous new or passenger, such person, in addition to centres of population, and make easy access to the railway stations. Crazy wooden plank bridges or stepping stones have given place to substantial new bridges and on every side are observable the signs of unmistakable activity and real progress in the development of the country. It is in contemplation also, we hear, to lay down a system of light railways which will act as feeders to the main has not yet been made public, there is little doubt that it will be ultimately accomplished. In the meanwhile, the stations on the British Lo Fu Ferry, just beyond which lies Samchun City, at which point the first station on to the still further opening up of our New | Territory. Just as in Europe or America we see new industries and new towns springing up along the railway routes, so in the case of the Kowloon Railway a similar development is not at all beyond the realms of nossibility but on the contrary very much within them. It is not to be supposed, of course, that any of our great industries will be transferred over there holus bolus, but what we mean to, infer is that many of our minor industries which necessarily have had to remain in the more congested districts will be enabled now to go farther afield without incurring excessive charges for transit of materials. There is in the New Territory a vast area of cheap land available for almost any purpose nor are the Government likely to be backward in affording every possible facility towards accelerating the development of the country and attracting new capital and industries to the Colony. Another important outcome of the Railway operations should be the exploiting of the New Territory as a suburban residential district for overcrowded Hong. or should not ever be erected on the inland Henry Rowse of Walford, Hertfordsbire, Eng. hills, it is at least quite within the bounds McLeed Ritchie to Alice Forcest Semple spring up in time to come along the railway

> KOWLOUN RAILWAY RATES. (3rd October.)

beautiful and picturesque country.

On Saturday last we published some detailsluggage traffic on the British section of, the Kowloon Canton Railway. The rates as laid down may be, and possibly will be, subject | be left to themselves to protest against the to material alteration once the Chinese sec. dog tariff. tion has been linked up with the British section and experience has been gained as to the running of the Railway on this side of the boundary. On the whole, the tariff as arranged is not unequitable and appears to have been framed from the tariffs of the Pederated Malay States' programme-a rich was very much laughed at. However, most estimable guide--and from the Indian he has carried out his scheme in a very railways. It is, however, open to criticism effectual manner with wholesome effects in several respects, chiefest of which is ex- upon the monied classes in Great Britain. The official opening this alternoon of the | cessiveness of prices. We have now for the | Meanwhile we whose lots are cast in the British section of the Kowloon Canton Rail- first time an official statement regarding the hotter shades of the Crown Colonies are way represents an epoch-making event in stations and their locus on the map; and the puzzling our brains as to which hen-roost is the Colony's history. In it we see at last following is the list with their respective the best to rob in order to enhance our pectancy, and the successful consummation | Station :- Kowloon Perry Station; Hung concerned, His Excellency fir Frederick of a scheme beset from its beginning Hom (Blackheads), 1,00; Yaumati, 2.41; Lugard did not evince any hesitancy when with difficulties and carried out in despite | Shatin, 7.22; Taipo, 13 27; Taipo Market, he established a Revenue Department and of almost insuperable obstacles. True, we 14.09; Fan Ling, 18 73; Lowu, 21,78. We abolished the free import of spirituous cannot describe the Kowloon Railway as have pointed out before that one of the main liquors to compensate in some part for the before referred to this subject and we would complete until the Chinese have brought, sources of revenue for the time being at loss of revenue involved in the closing down their section down to the boundary and least will be found in the week-end picnic of the opium divans from which previously

reads that return tickets will be issued to first and second class passengers at one and a half single fare, and are available for return up to the day after date of issue. The following rates will apply to picnic parties of five or over to Taipo or Lowu, but previous application must be made before the privilege will be granted :- Five first class returns to Taipo \$10, and each passenger \$151 and each passenger over five \$3; five second class returns to Taipo \$5; and each it ridiculous. One can travel thence by longing to the Railway which may be special. shall expectorate in any waiting-room or in dollars for each offence; and if any person going to have a very bad time indeed. Some smokers never expectorate. Others do. In agine that an immense impetus will be given money." In a general sense, this regulation is strictly regular; but we fail to see why cheques or drafts should be refused, especinot exceeding 140 pounds, in weight will be charged double the above rate." But why put in the pin hard and fast at the 70lb. mark. Surely a passenger who is conveying a 71lb, or 72lb, package is entitled to pay for the extra pound or two in excess without being called upon to pay double for the whole This is one of the minor matters that call for rectification. Then we come to a clause which states that dogs will be carkong. Whether any great sanatorium should | ried by passenger trains and charged for at ed in the guard's van or in the dogs' box, of reasonableness, as we have before said, to | and must be furnished with collars, chains, foretell that many country residences will and muzzles if required. Passengers are not allowed to take any doz into a passenger route, traversing as it does some most carriage. This regulation is going to bear very hardly upon the sportsmen of the Colony, who will be sure to take advantage in numbers of the facilities afforded by the new Railway for getting into the game country and who may have as many as half-aof the rates to be levied for passenger and going on a shooting expedition. However, we have no Sporting League here to con-

SOURCES OF KAVENUE.

(4th October.) Mr. I loyd George when he declared his policy of "robbing the hen-roosts" of the

remained mute so far. Certainly to all ap- product. Our Home Government did sufficient public interest to merit the attenpearances the increased price of liquous has not appear to entertain any doubt upon tion of the Government. The facts of the case not conduced to a cutting down of their the subject, for they summarily ordered consumption. The main effect which the the divans to be closed and the exnew law like achieved is to make many ports of Indian opium to be decreased anlicensees of second class hotels desirous of | nually by so much per cent. That both of giving up their goodwill, so stringent are the these measures have so far failed to effect regulatious and so excessive are the licensing | their ostensible purpose is shown by the fact fees. No doubt His Excellency was within that the imports of foreign opium into China his rights in instituting a new form of taxa- have actually increased within the past year, tion in whatever shape appeared to him the whilst the closure of the public divans has most reasonable; and, seeing that the led to the adoption of an evasive scheme penalised, the liquor traffic was perhaps ed. The opium-smoker has now no longer best able to bear the brunt. At the any licensed divan to which he can resort, same time, we have got to remember so he betakes himself to some house where their own homes the increased rates are non- against these unlicensed resorts, their contime, and we shall shortly" lay before you how we in this Colony have been granted that the Magistrate overlooked the point and dezen dogs along with their party when proposals for that purpose which have been for some time under the consideration of the Government." As His Excellency points serve the interests of sportsmen, so it must for the benefit of the community generally;

THE OPIUM TRADE.

been visited upon the few.

(5th October.) As time goes on, the opium problem appears to be fraught with new and newer were sabolished, the question has arisen as

oplum trade had been already heavily whereby the regulations can be circumvent- story, it appears that defendants vehicle that the special taxation of one section of he is supplied with pipe, lamp, and the a certain thoroughfare but the latter; our Colonial community is unjust. The other paraphernalia, carrying his own opium refused to obey and insisted on going small licensee who has to pay a preposterous with him. No see is charged for the use of in a direction opposite to what was fee and the man that likes his whisky and this compartment, but in lieu thereof the required. The victim of the incident after sods or appodest bottle of beer are equally smoker leaves the dross in the pipe when he all his efforts had failed to produce an effect points, land holdings were systematised, a dollar would be ample charge for the victimized by the new tariff; and the cruelty takes his departure. The dross, it may be on the stoical ones, appealed to an Indian road made to Taipo, and telegraphic lines of journey by rail to Taipo and would be more of it all is that it is the poor man who suffers. mentioned, is fairly valuable and after being constable and the latter's authority, after communication established. But after that, productive of revenue as well. One The rich are practically immune from the re-made in conjunction with raw opium is of being shown a good deal of hanghty ineverything appeared to stagnate. No further peculiar clause in the regulations reads enhanced prices of liquors resultant on the quite a saleable standard. The Police have difference, finally prevailed on the obdurate thus :- " Every person who shall smoke operations of the Revenue Department. In been very active in instituting prosecutions fellows. The victim, however, was not conlike substance either inside a waiting observable, while in the case of a man work- tention being that the dross left in the pipe proceedings against the responsible parties, room or in or upon any of the carriages be- ing for a monthly wage he is everlastingly is the same as a fee. The Magistrate, how- with the result already stated. In the course confronted with the fact that he has to pay ever, has decided exactly opposite, with the of the proceedings, the magistrate, doubtless just fifty per cent. more than hitherto for his result that the opium houses go on as merrily with the object of thoroughly satisfying himliquor. We have to thank our stars, never- as ever. Of course, our local Government self on the point, inquired of the constable, theless, that we have such an admirable ad- is powerless in the matter, for they imposed who was summoned as a witness, whether in minate the Peninsula keep well their secret railway platform, shall be liable on summary ministrator as Sir Frederick Lugard at our the Downing Street fiat against their will his opinion the desendants were guilty of head. He has done his best in the and at the expense of their own pocket; disorderly conduct and the witness' reply Colony's interests and his best has not been but surely it must be apparent to the veriest was distinctly favourable to complainant's little. As regards the sources of revenue, Exeter Hall fanatic that it is far more prehowever, it is informative to glance at ferable to have the opium habit under Police sumed to have no axe to grind, unequivothe movement that has taken place in our supervision in licensed divans than to allow cally stated that he thought defendant's neighbouring Crown Colony of the Straits it to be pursued broadcast over the Colony conduct extremely disorderly and gave good old rough bridle paths, link up the various be removed by any such official from any Settlements. There they have been suffering in places to which the Police have no right grounds to substantiate his statement. The such carriage and from the premises apper- like us from a threatened revenual deficit and of access. We cannot gather from recently wording of the charge was as follows:the Government were forced to cast about to published governmental returns how the "Behaving in a disorderly manner whereby a fare." This appears to imply that the smoker is discover new "hen-roosis to rob." Sir John consumption of opium in the Colony during breach of the peace might have been occa-Anderson is admittedly one of the premier | the past eight months compares with that of sioned." Those words "whereby a breach financiers in the ranks of all our Colonial previous years, but we take it that it cannot of the peace might have been occasioned a general way, it may be said that all China- administrators and his reputation as such have shown much falling-off in view of the fact are extremely significant. Now without men are, tobacco smokers. Nearly all rests on a solid basis; so much so that the amount of chandu in transit through laying a claim to the same deep know-Europeans out East indulge in the habit. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach (now Lord Hongkong during 1909-10 showed an incre- ledge of the technical points of law as Yet if a smoking individual expectorate on Aldwyn) with his great experience as ase. In Singapore and Penang during the the Magistrate who tried the case, we can any railway platform he is liable to a summary | Chancellor of the Exchequer could not present year there has been a considerable state without fear of contradiction that fine of ten dollars. Meanwhile the let slip the opportunity of paying bir diminution in the consumption of opium, the in face of the evidence adduced, the Railway. Though this part of the scheme non-smoker apparently expectorates with John a high compliment when sitting as figures for the first six months being 750,065 case was clearly one in which a public disimpunity wherever he chooses, whilst the umpire in the Tanjong Pagar arbitration case taels as compared with 777,483 taels for the turbance might have been caused. But tobacco-loving subject is penalised. "Tis a a few years ago. Now, when it comes to a corresponding period in 1909. In Malacca, that it should have been held to be otherstrange world, my masters." It is a good case of raising additional revenue in the owing to the employment of larger numbers wise is one of those legal solecisms which thing to see that the management have Straits Settlements, Sir John Anderson does of Chinese coolies on the rubber estates, the might possibly have led a certain genius to Kowloon terminus) and Yaumati, on this rigorously set their face against the chit not attempt to interfere with the freedom of consumption has increased (77,352 against give expression to the sentiment that the side of the tunnel; then Sheung-wo-ise (op. system, for we read in the regulations that the Port, which by the way has got formid- 50,729). The actual amount consumed last. law is a liass. It is not easy to understand posite Shatin), Taipo Taiwoshi, Fanling and cheques, drafts, or orders for payment of able rivals in the Dutch possessions—notably year was probably considerably higher than by what mystic process of reasoning the money are not received at stations, except Sabang-but he proposes a new tax which that shown by the above figures, which are coolies' conduct was legally held as not with the previous special sanction of the will apply to all and sundry whether taken from the Farmers' returns. There is constituting a breach of the public peace General Manager. The compiler of the rules Britishers or not. In his Budget speech reason to believe that the opportunities for when we are in a position to know that the Railway has been connected up and direct has been polite enough not to employ the in Council His Excellency said:—"It is smuggling chandu into the Colony are less delinquents actually showed fight to the vicand speedy communication established be: word "chits" but instead terms those fami- our aim to see our ports free to the ships favourable now than they were. At the be- tim and treated the majesty of the law with tween Hongkong and Canton, we can im- liar documents as "orders for payment of of all nations to come and go as they ginning of the year the price of chandu to cool contempt. It was only the other day list, paying only a reasonable price for dealers was \$3 per tack. On April 12 the that Hon. Mr. R. A. Hewett ventilated a services and facilities rendered. For that price was raised roughly by 50 per cent. The general grievance felt all over the Colony policy we must be prepared to make sacri- monthly sales immediately fell, but per when he referred to the insolence of chairfices, and while our revenue other than heps hardly to the extent which might bearers and ricksha-pullers in the course of question. It is to be anticipated that a large opium shows gratifying elasticity, we cannot have been expected. 125,867 taels were sold the introduction of the Budget and coming so proportion of the goods in transit to Hong. hope that its expansion will enable us to in April and 114,627 tacks in May. Yet soon after the laying on the hon, member's meet the steadily increasing requirements in spite of the fact that the imports complaint before the Legislative Council, the country produce; therefore the following rule of a progressive community, and also fill the from India are being cut down, the sedan chair fraternity of the Colony, have, is particularly interesting:—"Bona fide coun. void which will result from the falling off in. Governor of the Straits Settlements anticil scored a decided success, for the news of try produce, including poultry accompanied our revenue from opium. Retrenchment pates a "considerable expansion in the re- the incident is bound to spread like wildfire by passengers, and packed in either crates, has been pressed as far as possible and we venue derived from opium" next year. In among them and will have the effect of emcages or baskets, each package not exceeding must be prepared to find some other source | Singapore, of course, they are in rather a | boldening them to further and greater mis-70 pounds, or half a picul, in weight, will of revenue to replace what we must lose as different position from that which we occupy chief. Regret is sometimes expressed on be charged at the rate of ten cents per the consumption of opium falls with the in Hongkong. There the Government have account of the disinclination of the general package for any distance on the British progressive increase in price due to restrict- undertaken the preparation and sale of body of the public to bring the culprits, rection. Packages exceeding 70 pounds, but ed output. The burdens already placed on chandu. It is with interest that we gather whose contempt for authority is reaching the owners of house property and those that from Southern papers that Great Britain has glarming dimensions, before the Magisterial must be added to them to enable us to deal agreed to the American proposal regarding ken, but is their conduct surprising when one with the urgent problems of sanitation, ren- the Opium Conference at the Hague, but considers the legal loopholes which are conder it undesirable even if it were justifiable stipulates that the existing British agreement stantly afforded them by the law? In nine to place a further charge on this particular with China be excluded from discussion. In cases out of ten, the complainant is not likely to class for the benefit, of the community reference to the Conference it is stated that derive much satisfaction from the institution. generally. The only sound policy of taxation Britain has accepted the suggestion that the of proceedings. We have no desire to quesis to distribute the burden over the com- findings of the Shanghai Conference should tion the bond-fides of the Magistrate conmunity as equitably as possible, and the best be embodied in a Convention. Britain has cerned, of whose abilities as a Public Officer, known instrument for that purpose is an in- also agreed that the Hague Conference we hold the highest opinion, Neither do come tax. As I have said, we cannot meet should consider also the traffic in cocaine we wish to dispute the magisterial decision, third class fare each. They will be convey our requirements for next year, but only by and morphine, but it suggests that the Gov- or the reasons which might have led to it; rigid economy and cutting out many works ernments interested should previously inves- but wedo regret that he should have thought that are highly desirable, and even urgent. tigate the manufacture of and trade in those fit to dismiss the summons without the ad-We seel that if the efficiency of the admin- drugs, so as to enable them to deal effective. ministration of even so much as a caution, istration is to be maintained we must be pre- ly with the matter. It seems only right that | Such actions, no matter how well-meaning pared in 1912 to find the means of filling a the British agreement with China should be they may be, afford no little encourpossible, even a probable deficit, which will omitted from the Conference deliberations. agement, if not a direct incentive, to the probably grow as the years go on. To or. It concerns very gravely the finances of the class of people who are the subject matter of ganise an income tax department and make Straits Settlements and of Hongkong as well this article to continue with impunity their. the necessary assessment is a work of some as the trade of India. We have already seen mischievous doings. However, it is possible compensation for loss of revenue by the we have no doubt that the necessary precau-

MAGISTERIAL DECISIONS.

(6th October.) The position of the British legal functionary is such that any decision of his is presumed to be in accordance with legal prindifficulties. In Hongkong, since the divans | ciples and for that reason cannot be debated except through the usual channels prescribed to what constitutes a divan." In the old ac- by the country's legislation. The average cepted term, a divan was a place of public dispenser of the law-er joys such a degree of resort for the smoking of oplum, where the confidence that there can be no question the realisation of years of unfulfilled ex distances in miles from Kowloon Ferry dwindling income So far as Hongkong is smoker could buy his own drug and smoke about the strict impartiality of his decision, to his heart's content. But now under the and rightly so, as these positions of trust are freshly imposed anti-opium laws all those generally filled by unbiassed and soundplaces have been closed and the Opium headed men. But there are occasions when which is as unsatisfactory as it is ancient. Parmer consequently penalised. We have the evidence in a case is so preponderant in a particular direction, that a Magbe the last to wish that anything should be istrate's ruling is on the face of it almost inpermitted to stand in the way of any sincere comprehensible to the mind of the layman, the two have been connected up. But parties who are sure to take full advantage a fair modicum of the Colony's revenue endeasour on the part of Chips to eradicate who, unlike his legal prototype, is purely we on our side have accomplished our of those opportunities which the Railway had been derived. That the restrictions the opportunities which the Railway had been derived. That the restrictions the opportunities which the Railway had been derived. part of this great endertaking, and before sfords of getting into the Territory expedi- thus put upon liquor consumption has had . The question is, whether or no the anti- and not the hard precepts of law. We are very many more months have elapsed thously and comfortably as against the old any good effect upon the general sobriety of opines movement is directed against the led to make these remarks by a case which we should be in direct railway communication of the been brought to communication of the body to be been brought to communication of the brought to communication of the been brought to communication of the been brought to communication of the brought God with the Capital City of Canton. River on a flat-boltomed boat or trudging the returns of our Revenue Department have for the facts it brought out over to prove of lag the Camber of Canton. River on a flat-boltomed boat or trudging the returns of our Revenue Department have

are that two chair-bearers were brought up before one of the local Magistrates on a charge of disorderly conduct. After having weighed the evidence for the prosecution, the Magistrate in question hold that the defendants conduct did not come within the meaning of the section under which the charge was formulated and thereupon discharged the men. Now let us consider the facts as they were stated. According to the complainants. was engaged in a certain part of the city and after getting into the conveyance, the coolies were directed to proceed along

contribution of a single lakh of dollars as tions will be observed in future. The fact, against an actual loss of two and a half lakhs, however, remains that so long as the Goout it is undesirable even if it were justifiable not to mention the losses sustained by in vernment clineed to remove the obstacles. to place an impost upon any particular class dividual firms in our midst; and it is only placed in the path of residents, so long will belitting that Great Britain should conserve this wretched state of affairs continue, to yet this is exactly what has happened in the remnants of those privileges which she the extreme annoyance of a suffering Hongkong, where the sins of the many have does enjoy under her agreement with Peking. community. To say that the law does not provide sufficiently strong machinery to effectively deal with these cases of flagrant insubordination is no answer to our argument, If the Government cannot see their way to alter the law, they should at least initiate some, system whereby the community can be assured of a sensible view being taken of their case, for, in law, it can sometimes be proved with comparative case that black is white and nobody be any the wiser. We sincerely hope that in the event of one of the unofficial members of the Legislative. Council perusing these lines, he will take up the matter at a future meeting of Council with a view to rectifying a condition of affairs

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

(7th October.) Criticism, to be effective must itself be un-Assailable. However houset and however well intentioned, it is documed to failure, and ave runs the risk of ridicule if it is around so bed as to be put out of action by the gentlest of

whole Colony as a public-spirited man, pare factly disinterested, incapable of conscious injustice to anyone, and anxious only for the general good of the community. he signally friled to do thy good whatever in his criticism of the increase in the Colony's expanditure for next' year. Heb ought a general accusation against the Government that " money was being wasted in all deputments," but when invited, and even u ged by His Excellency Sir Henry May, to challenge any single item of increase, his attack utterly broke down and he had Ignomini usly to confess ignorance of the subject with waich be was finding fault. He could only make a Mr. Hewitt's case. His Excellency gently pointed out that that Il details were set out in the appendix to the Estimates which had been in the . honourable member's hands for more than three works. It reems a pity that the spokes man for the unofficial members was not able le that time to master even one of these defailed Items so thoroughly as to be able to show up the wastefulness and extravagance of the Government, and "especially" (to use Mr Hewitt's own words) "the Public Works Depiriment." It was also a "regrettable incident" that the hon, member had not the notes with him which he made at the last meeting, on which he relied to enable him to reply seriatim to the points made in His Excellency's speech at that meeting. Sir Henry May replied to the attack on the Estimates for the passing of which, as he said be was responsible, with surprising restraint and moderation, 'We are of opinion that he was not "cramming things down people's throats" when he said accuse him-of extravagance, but in the absence of condemnation of any particular vitem he could not do anything more than take the criticism to heart and hops for better times. This is, of course, defeat, utter crushing defeat of that criticism which His Ex cellency with invulrerable meckness takes to heart. We have heard talk of the desirability of an increase in the number of upofficial members of Council: we have often heard it said that there members should be given more scope, more real namer. Complaints have been made that the Council is no better than a clique of efficials in Committee, and that the unofficial members may talk as they please; they are only there for that, and that in fact the proceedings are a farce where they are concerned, as the Government will do what it likes in spite of all efforts, votes, speeches and protests on the par of the unofficial members. Now we do no think that things are really as bad as all that As a matter of fact they are a very great deal better. Our untfficial membeis do admirable work, effective and enduring work. But as Government officials are by their very position open to criticism, so are they also, And we should not be doing our duty to the public we serve if we did not criticise such ineffectual criticism as that directed against the Appropriation Bill for next year by the spokesman of the unofficial members.

THE HAPPY CONSUL!

Many of our readers will remember those Behind inhospitable dage.

"types of felicity" of which he who-Plays like Trafalgar's founts from ten to four, was one of the most felicitous. The gift ed author of those witty verses, and of many contributions in prose and verse, grave and gay, to the press in Shanghai, is leaving China for good. The initials "G.M.H.P. were those of Mr. Playlair, who was without question the most crudite and highly talented of a not undistinguished branch of Fir Majesty's Consular Service. Without at least one of Mr. Playfair's works, his." Compendium of Instructions," no Consulate in China would be able to do its routine work for a single quarter without getting into a hopeless muddle; the book is indispensable. His "Cities and Towns of China " is a very useful bookindeed. It gives all the prefectures of China, with their latitude, longitude, etc., and other details, and the district towns belonging to them. A new edition is now being printed. The labour of making it was as great as making the original work, and the hardest part of all was the revision of the proofs, toil which only Mr. Playfair could do, and in which no one else, however learned, could give him any assistance. That invaluable book of reference Mayers' "Chinese Government" was revised and a new enlarged edition published by Mr. Playfair. His assistance was given freely to others engaged in work involving accurate knowledge of the Chinese language, and it was gratefully acknowledged by Professor-Giles, whose dictionary is and will probably ever remain unsurpassed. Mr. Playfair is the greatest living authority on all that concerns the Chinese mandarinate, and he is one of the greatest authorities on most things Chinese. He always repudiated the term "sinologue" when applied to himself, and asserted, with perfect truth, that his speciality was rather a thorough knowledge of modern official documentary Chinese than an exhaustive command of the ancient writers. Yet his memory of the latter was astonishing, and at times very disconcerting to Chinese officials, to whom he could quote' the ancient sages and many Chinese writers, unknown to many even advanced leave the car and be was struck on the arm by European students, with telling effect. His the defendant, who shouled out to the others English style was vigorous and clear yet at Jo strike him. The motor-man interfered and times daintily allusive. It possessed a gift separated the med, at the same time asking voice be approved by Council :rare in styles as strongly individual as hisit was impossible to copy or caricature it. Most of his verses have never been published; those which have afford but a faint evidence. indication of the beautiful and musically expressed thoughts which may, we fear, never the Tramway Company, speke to seceiving a preserve? (Laughter). be given publicly to lovers of poetry. For report of the occurrence. He took the last several years his failing health prevented two witnesses to the gateway of the dockyard, him from doing all he would have wished to where the defendant was identified in the prequicken the social life of the community. His ability and skill in handling the difficult a.m.

TROPICAL DISEASE.

know him he will never be forgotten;

If there is any single journal published at Home that nught to interest, readers la the Teoples it should be the fournal of Tropical leins produced by the Sanatogen Company in London; which appears weekly, Mortugately, its diction is rather beyond

and dangerous questions which arose in the

throughout Fu-kien for Europeans, but may

not be detailed here, for the true history of

that period has yet to be written. The

Consular Service in China has never had an

abler man in it: age and infirmity remove

him hence, but his work remains aere peren-

mius, and in the hearts of those who really

the understanding of the multitude and is more fitted to the accustomed ears of men who have passed through the usual course of medicine and surgery and are able, we hope, to appreciate all the hard phrases and tech nical expressions that the Journal uses. Still, if the paper indulges in rhapsodic metres concerning matters medical, there is always good food for digest in its columns. One thing that puzzles us out here a great deal is the problem of how to deal with mosquitoes. A writer in the Journal, according to the latest number received by us general statement of distatisfaction with the describes how he found anopheles larve Ratimates. This was disastrous to the Hon | breeding in salt water at Colaba, near Bombay. Of course, the fact of mosquitoes breeding in brackish or salt water is not, new, but, novertheless, the fact is interesting. While scarching for larvæ, he discovered them in some ponds situated at a distance. of 300 to 700 yards from the barracks of the and Royal Scots (now occupied by the Gloucester Regiment) and the Royal Artillery officers' mess, Colaba. These ponds contained sea-water, from about 1,000 to 6,000 gallons. Millions of larvic were found in After that Colonel G. F. Gibbins, R.A.M.C., commanding the Station Hospital at Colaba, accompanied Dr. Gholap to the ponds and took the specific gravity of the water, which was very high. Samples of the larvic were sent to the Parel Laboratory for inspection, and the examination showed that that "he was sorry members had seen fit to malarial carriers. There were vegetable growths in the ponds, and at the high tide every fortnight the larve stuck" themselves tide the larvæ were diminished in numbers. It is rather curious to read the above remarks as made to apply to India. Manson and Simpson when they came out to Hongkong to report upon the state of the Colony's health were conceived of that idea that anopheles were being bred in the shrubbery, yet when all the undergrowth was cut down in the neighbourhood of the garrison barracks towards Shaukiwan there was no sign of a diminution of that deadly disease. addition to the clearing away of jungle growth, new roads were constructed and nullahs were drained properly, but still no obvious improvement was effected so far as the general health of our Garrison was concerned. Instead of that the health of the men got rapidly worse at Lyemoon Fort, and the experts had to look around for another source of infection. Things began to take on a serious aspect when no less than 35 per cent, of the strength had been laid up with malaria, and as time continued the position of affairs went from bad to worse. Llown on the low levels it is generally an accepted fact that either mosquitoes or rats are the chief disseminators of disease, whether as regards plague or malaria; yet in the case of the Lyemoon Garrison there was little evidence of either one or the other. There seems to be small doubt that the opening up of new ground such as is neces. situted when new roads are under construction allows the malarial pest to come forth, although this statement is openly disputed by our worthily estimated Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Francis Clark. When Hongkong was in its early days known as the "white man's grave" with a distinction which transcended even the repute of the Gold Coast, it was doubtless the cutting up of the ground in the formation of new roads which caused the illnesses and deaths of our military force. In the same way, we have seen for ourselves that malaria has been more prevalent in Caine Road and especially at Breezy Point within the last few years than it has been anywhere else except perhaps in the Morrison Hill District: As regards the extinction of mosquitoes, we are fortunately gradually getting rid of the pest by reason of wise policy on the part of our Sanitary Department, but at the same time we would suggest that when new roads are opened up and new buildings erected, possession by tenants should not take place until such time as to allow the confined malarial miasma of the soil to evaporate.

> TRAM-CAR CUNDUCTOR ASSAULTED. STONE-THROWING BY A FARE,

There were a number of tram car prosecutions at the Magistracy this moreiug. In the first case, a Chinese employee of the Taikoo Dockyard was charged with refusing to pay his lare and alleged assau't on the conductor at Shau-ki-wan on the 24th September last.

pm. on the date in question, his car was proceeding from Causaway Bay to Shau ki-wan. At the Sai-wan-ho Market, he asked defendant and some four or five others to pay their fare but they all refesed to do so. Shortly after. wards, he again demanded the fare of the defendant, whereupon witcess was seized by his sicket-puncher and was assaulted by the defendant. Witness blew his whistle and the the defendant to desist. The defendant got down from the car and began to throw stones et him, one of which hit bim on the back

Mr. J. Stod itt Kennedy, general manager of

I serice of Inspector Collett.

In the second case, a paint-scraper was fined examinations, Boxer year 1900 ensured perfect security. \$10 for attempting to avoid payment of his fare.

A HIRM'S PARINERS. WHOM DOES THE SOLICITOR REPRESENT?

7.0 (23). A somewhat propliar case came on before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Chief Justice, in the Summary Court this morning, the parties? to the action being the Ying Tai firm against. the Shun Kee firm for \$168.08 and the Hung Fat firm against the same defendants for \$1,000.7

Mr. P. W. Goldring stated that be appeared for some of the defendants.c.

Mr. Harris-There, tra only two Celendants. Mr. Goldring-Then Leppear for the firm. The case was adjourned for a week in order to enable the parties to attive at some arrangeLEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

6th inst. A mosting of the Legislative Council was in the Council Chamber this afternoun. Present:-His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Henry May, KC.M.G. His Excellency Major-General R. G. Broadword, C'n (Commanding the Forces), Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson, (Colouist Secretary), Hou, Mr. O. Mci. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. W. Cht tham, C. v.o. (Director of Public Works) Hoo. Mr. E. A. Ireing (Registrar General) Hob. Mr. F. J. Hadeley (Captain Supefintendent of Policel, Hob. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hop. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.O., Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk

The minutes of the last meeting were rea and confirmed.

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The Colinial Secretary laid on the tab! Financial Minntes Nos. 83 and 84. It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

APPROPRIATION BILL. f concil resumed consideration in Committee

of the Bill entitled an Crdinance to apply a sum not exceeding six million and forty-two thousand five hundred and forty-three dollars he discovered the theft, the strong-room in to the public service of the year sour. His Excellency made an explanatory state

ment with regard to the ques ions put to the Government by the hon, member representing the Chamber of Commerce with reference to they were Nissorliynchus stephensi, one of the the increase in the Colony's expenditure. Hi Excellency did not quite apprehend the delt of the hon, members questions at the time and understood him to refer to the Estito the highest of these. After the high found that the information he gave was not correct. The Imports and Exports staff was not so luge as appeared at first sight and the I same wis the case with regard to the Rail way. The hop, member's questions were entirely outside the Estimates. Proceeding, His Excellency stated that his object was to supply members with full information by means of detailed statement. / The abolitions of post were real abolitions and not pretended aboli

> Hop. Mr. Hewett stated that he was acquainted with the various figures given by His Excellency but he thought that his Excellency was speaking off the book. There were large increases in the legal departments. In fact there were increases in all the permanent depattments of the Government. The Colony was very bard up and there was no particular reason to bope that trade would improve with n the next is months. It several departments of the Government, there were very serious in

The Colonial Secretary at this point joined

in the discussion. Hon. Mr. Hewett said that he could hapest! say that he was speaking for the good of the community and he had no hesitation in say ing that the Governments reply was most unsatisfactory. Judging frem the present financial condition of the Colony, there was no likelihood of trade improving and it was plainly the Government's duty to try and reduce the Colony's expenditure, instead of which the Government were increasing it. The Government were not justified in their action and up to now no satisfactory explanation had

been given regarding the increases His Ex ellency asked Mr. Hewett to challenge the figures Item by item b. fore Council

voted on the Bill. Mr Hewett said he was scattely in a position to do so. He could not possibly be so well acquainted with the figures as in his office. His Excellency said that hon member was objecting in a general way,

general principles. He did not know Government's business.

His Excellency said that considering that hop, member was a member of the Sanitary Board, it was not easy to understand why he now came forward and objected to an expectilure which he himself had proposed at a menting of the Board. Mr. Hewest said he did not personally have

anything to do with the matter. Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart asked the amount

of the increase in respect of the Crowa Sollcito 's fees. His Excellency informed the hon, member that the amount was over \$1,000. Some people

were always crying for the Police Force to be increased and the Government had slightly increased the Force. His Excellency also referred to increased expenditure in respect of co tain departments which His Fxtellency termed the " creatures" of the unofficial members.

Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart - The unofficials are responsible for the idea, not the working. His Excellency at this point referred to certain other increases, including education, and boned that many more would not follow (ear.

After further discusion, His Excellency in conclusion remarked that in his position as Head of the Government, be wished he could show decreases justead of increases. But under the circumstances; he could not add anything to what he shad alleady said and he would The complainant stated that at about 6.20 advise hop, member to wait and hope for better

> The Bill was subsequently reported without Oa the motion of the Colonial Secretary,

seconded by the Colonial Treasures, the Bill was road a third time and passed. ADJOURNMERT.

The Council then adjourced till the acth ins FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Com nittee was held immediately after the meeting of Council It was agreed to recommend that the following.

BLACK BISS STOCKING. A sum of five bundred and eighty-eight dollars and fifty-three cents in aid of the vote The motor-man of the car gave corroborative | Miscellan tous Services, black base to stock the reservoirs.

> Hon. Mr. Osborns-Is this a Government The Colonial decretary-I hope some day we'll have a fishing license (Laughter).

EXAMMATION YERS REFUND. A sum of forigions dollars in aid of the vote The case was remanded till Toesday at in Sanitary Department, other charges, sanitary staff, refund of fees for Sanitary Institute

This was all the business.

SOIT BY SHANGHAT FIRM. IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

B:fore Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Chie Justice, in the Summary Court this morning the Robert Dollar Company, of Shanghal, filed a suit against the Congkong Morchania Agency to recover the sum of \$523.14. Mr. M. Roader. Harris, of Messis. Witkinton and Gritt, appeared for the plaintiffe and Mr. J. H. Gardiger

represented the defendants. Mr. Hards saked for a week's adjouroment. Mr. Gardiner applied for a day to be fixed. Mr. Harris explained that the claimants were a Shangh, i con, pany and they were awaiting. the arrival of the manager in the Colemy. The case was adjourned for a wask.

Uanton Steamer Robbod.

WORTH OF SILK STOLLN STRONG-ROOM BROKEN INTO.

A somewhat excessive robbery took place on board the Cauton steamer Paul Beau, of the French Line, between 12:0 and 2 o'clock this, morning. . A tematkable ! leature of the pecureace is that nobady can say when and how the during their was carried out and the robbery generally bristles over with all soits of uncertainties. It is rather difficult to understand how the their could have been carried out with such remarkable case as appears to have been the case. The stolen ardeles consisted of sixteen bales of ailra valued at & 0,000, and was stored in too ship's strongroom; prior to being consigned to New York. It was not until it was too late that the theft was discovered. It is suggested in some quarters that the watchman may have probably connived at the their bir this is a mere theory and we give it for what it is worth. The watch i min's story is that he saw a boa putting off from the ship while she was lying l'alcogside the wharf and shortly afterwards which the bales were put being found to have been broken into. Another litely theory which is advanced is that the bales may never have lest Canton at all, but as we have said before, these are merely theories and cannot be ading out full investigations into the matter.

CANION DAY BY DAY.

A TROUBLED D'STRICT.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, October 6tb, 19 o. Shim Tak appears to be one of the mot turbulent and unreitled districts of the whole province. News has arrived that things at going from bad to worse mainly owing to the action of the Triad Society. It appears that number of there people held a meeting at village called Tai Moon and afterwards swore la more then two hundred new members. A big feast was then held and at its conclusion plans were made for a series of robberies and outrages. A reign of terror then began and several villages were plundered wholesale and in most of these places the miscreants mer with hardly any resistance. It seems almost incledible that even in China such a state of affairs should be allowed and it is indeed wonder that a government with troops at Its disposal does not take active steps to put an and to these incessant outrages. From the same district comes another terrible tale. I one of the villages is a factory and the owner son was found to bave had illicit dealings with one of the female workers. The father hearing of this called the youth to him and then with an iron rod struck him several times on the head and beat out his brains. The father then ordered some of his men to take up the corpse and throw it in the canal which was done. There are those among the community who commend the father's action !

THE VICERCY.

The Vicerov has yet again been denounced This time the trouble comes from a wealthy merchant, one of those who endeavoured to ge the salt monopoly. This man states that the Viceroy has caused him to loss very large sums of money. Some months ago there was tale golde the rounds here that H. R. had taken a "consideration" of two hundred thousand taels to further the laterests of the monopriv. Mr. Hewest said his objection must be on | but orce having pocketed the money be refused to do anything to help the company but, on the contrary, put atumbling blocks in its way. The man who was thus mulcted is said to have been the one who has caused this present denunciation. The Viceroy is by no means popular and the cu rent op nion of him is that he is an in-

> It is stated that the whole of the Kwangsi Deliberative Council have resigned owing to the fact that the Governor of the firevince refuses to carry out the regulations fermulated for the restriction of the opium trade. Advice and assistance have been asked form other provinces and it is likely that the question will be taken up by some very b'g men in Teking. CONFUCIAN CELEBRATIONS.

It was very evident last week and that a great deal mera attention was being paid to the memory of Confucius than on the previous year. All the schools and colleges were of course closed and decorated and the local press offices were similarly adir ed. This year, however, many business bontes were closed and the dragon fl g was very conspicuous. Portraits of the Sone were bung in many places while peddlars were hawking them in the street. One man, in his zent for the philosopher has suggested that the same rites should be performed at the temple of Confucius as ere performed at the shrine of the G d of War, which is as good as saying that animals should be sacr ficed to his mines and that the sage should be deifi-The auggostion, while finding favour in some quarters, is not thought much of by the literati of batter judgment. These point out that nothing in the willings of Confucius, nor in any of the legends' referring to him show that he desired to be looked upon as a delty. The fact is that the Obinese, common with the rest of mankind, desire a seligion and the more collightened men. finding paper ascribes this social-phenomenon to the belief in the degrading superstition that passes for religion in Gaina impossible are doing their utmost to form a cuit that will salisfy the lurged to more remuperative account than dospiritual part of their natures,

DILIBERATIVE COUNCIL.

There was a big meeting of the Deliberative Council on the first day of this Chinese moon and plans and rest lati)ns were made referring to the establishment of Constitutional Govern. ment. Other important questions were discassed the chief of which were the suppression of gambling, prison reform, and the catablish. ment of work houses. A leavure of the meeting ness of girls of the lower classes to enter into was that the native Presshad been invited to listen to the whole of the discussions and full reports were afterwards published in the delly papers. OFFICERS PUNISHED.

for their former bad conduct.

CRUISER "SAN GABRIEL"

TOP MAST CARRIED AWLY.

Reperally though she arrived in pretty good by a timber rafe carried 400 yards and lost best informing them of this decision. time despite the net backs.

THE GREAT NICOLA.

WILL THE PRICE OF SUGAR GO UP OR DOWN Again last night this clever magician was re-Crived with a bumper house, and all his wonderful performances were carried out without a hitch and each time be appeared on the stage; he was received with loud and long sustained applause. Questions were purto the "Spirit Bali! and some were directed to a disclosure of the trend of values in the sugar marke: which, after subber and oil, is what most concerns on Rialio fraternity at the moment. "Will the price of sugar go up or down ? " was the dues: tion asked last night. The answer was "Yes." The other was: Will Lewis win the next fight?" and the rer ly wat " Yes," The audience also er joyed the performance of Nadolny the comedy juggler, whose juggling was excollent with positively nothing to best. The most wonderful trick of the evening wis a ludy

assistant s performance. Sin was placed in a Back and then in a trunk, after waten she was locked and corded, and in less than two teconds the lady and Nicola changed places After this turo, the Magiciac's whodestell escape tests were submitted to the judgment of his admiriog audiesce. To convince the publicibat there was no collinion, same of the local residents went on the stage with bandouffi add leg from an I literally bound the . Handouff King" bayond all means of reliase. But Nicola defeated all human logounty and nothing and coeded in effectively holding him a prisoner. The last stem in the programme was Nicola's dicaps from the "Atraight Jacket." This was vanced as positive lacts. The Police tre carry. a marvellous performance and in less than ten minutes af a: be had been literally "held" by the jacket, he regained his freedom again with out any a sistance whatever. This performance led the h. use to an outburst of vocificous and continued applause.

Undoub ediyone of the most unique tests ever performed by Nicola will be attempted to-night Members of the firm of H. Price and Or, have issued a challenge to nail Nicolaun, none of their large packing cares, and to-night these gent'emen are going to boing their box to the theatre. place Nicola inside and securely on I him up in the box. They may pail the boards on, screw them, bolt them, or faster them in any manner they wish, the only restriction that Nicola makes is that a lew small air-holes be placed

To-morrow night Nicola will attempt the most dangerous feat ever attempted by anyone, viz, a large iron milk can is to be brought upon the stage, filled with water, Nicola is then to be placedinside the cap, submerge himself under water and the cover fasts ened down with five or six padlocks. When One pauses to trink that Nicola is under water during the entire perform roce, and that he must escapa while holding his breath, one can readily see that death by drow ing will be his fate. unless he escapes in a remarkably short-space of time...which he must do unsided. ' Another good mais promised for Monday night, which will be their last performance in Hongkong as they sail for Manila on Tuesday.

A TAILON'S CLAIM.

FIECTRIC COMPANY SUED FOR DIMAGES

At the Summary Court this morning, J. T. Shaw, tailor and outfitter, sued the Hongkong Electric Company to recover the sum of \$70,50 as damages for alleged negligence on the part

of delendants and their servants. Mr. Harris on behalf of the plaintiff applied for an order for mutual discovery.

The Puisne judge-I'll grant the application. What's the nature of the case?. Mr. Harris-Damages for neg igonco. How long will it tate?

I think it will take one day, What's the nature of the case? Knocking over something in my client's shop and spoiling a suit of clothes.

Do you want a jury? The case was adjourced. The question of a fury is to be duly discussed,

A OUBSTION OF AUTHORITY. MONEY-LENDING CASE AT THE SUMMARY

Before Mr. Justice Hezsland, Acting Chief Justice, at the Summary Court this morning, the case in which Alla Dad sued Alla Dista to

recover the rum of \$161,26 for money leat was ag vin mentioned. Mr. Hind on behalf of the defendant asked

Mr. Gardiner, who ar peared for the plate iff said be had no objection. It was marely a question of getting defendant to Court. The ac ion would not take long and he asked that it should be heard in Chambers. The question was whother he was instructed or not by the plaintiff. His submission was that a map giving the name of Alla Dad came to his office and gave him-icstructions, on the strongth of which be issued the writ.

DOMESTIC MAID SERVANTS IN

IAPAN.

The case was adjourned,

The scarcity of domestic mild-servants is a theme taken up by the Youdsu in one of its recent editorial notes. The Japan Herald, in translating these comments, says the vernacular three fo'lowing causes: - (1) The services of girls with a little education can nowscars be mestic servitude; () The decresse in the need of middle-class house-keepers for the services of maid-corvants 1.(3) The general decise of public morals rends a greater percentage of uneducated girls to seek avacations of doubtful character. Such a phenometon, sigues the Yorodsu, is a subject well worthy of special study from a sociological point of view. view of the absente of any definite rocial reboalthy saivion in well-regulated families as maids is a phenemenon which denotes a dangerous tendercy.

In our opinion there is an opening for an Some time ago, a general and a colonel who I institution for training young girls for domestic. had formerly held command here were sent to | service with foreign families. The everage Peking to be tried before the l'oard of War for | cook and "amah" know really wary little of want of fact and general incompelence during their duties, and we think that girls properly the rio's which broke out among the troops at trained for domestic service would have little the now year. Nows of their sentence has just | difficulty in finding good situations at wages bren received. Both sie to be banished to the which would not make "squerring an absolute frontiers of Chinese Torkesten and they have necessity. But, apart fram this, the theory of been told to endeavour there to make amends | the Yorodan that the general decline of public morals conds many upeducated girls to seek avocations of a doubtful character is rether a serious reflection on the Japanese pation as a whole, and excites some reflection. At any rate this is a phase of modern life in Japan of which no mention is made in the mammoth

atchor and chala.

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO. LTD.

TO LUTE SEPTE DES

The recompanying sage of Mice Measure ments and Assay Results shows a total of 617 feet made up cf Sinkin i Offt, L'riving pm Lodes 169it, and crossing culting 183it and compares with a lotal of 533it for the previous four weaks. Min Shall Komen. The Main Shall has been sunk another to lest making a total of 153 feet below the 530ft leveling Saok Level. The Main Drive Shith has been

advanced soft mallag a total of an electric Lode is Sline wide producing 3.70 dwt i per top. Sto feet Level. The Drive South on the Station Lode has been advanced 11 fo & miking a t tal of 29 feat: Lode is 57 ins : w.ce pro: ducing 3.52 deta, per toni, Sto fest Levol. The Main Drive North has been extended it fest making a total of 149 Let. Daring part of the month the Drive han

been in siste; but the lode is now ag ins: wice and producing a little gold. The sinking of a wirks has been commenced from the bottom of this lev. I about'25 feet Nout of the main crosscut do order to effect the communica lon that will be necessary af or the shall has reached the required depth. Cress cuts for stops filling amount to 118

Stopes, Above the Stoft level 4 stop is are beirg worked. Lodo averages Sgins wille and worth a of dwt. per ton. Above the 44 li level 3 stops are being worked . The lode werages sicios; wide worth 6.41 dwing p xitos. A stone ab fut the 140 is being re-started.

Stope Mines, 160ft Leve. The Main Drive North has been advanced ask making a total of 45% feet. The lode matter is of my value. r'oft Level South. About 55oft South of stalt a cross cut agit West intersected a branch about aft wide. On this a level has been drived North Billi The lode averaged 49 inches wide writh 15.0 dwts; per ton. A level has been driven South to feet and suspended. A wi ze below this level, at a hout 220 fast Sou h of anderson Shalt, har been started and

suck 16ft. The lode is 36ins: wide and produces a little gold: About 210ft South of Anderson South a crosscnt is being driven West. During the mon h

this has been advanced toff, and is now 4811 West of the Majo D.ive. Cross-cuts for stops filling amount to 44 feet. Above the coft level's stope is being worked.

The lose is spins wide and worth 3 14 dwts per Above the 16oft -level 3 stones are being worked. Lode is 54ics wide and worth 5.75

dwis per ton. Anderson, 26oft Level. The Main D.ive Nonh has been advinced, 24 feat making a a total of 433ft. Lode is Stins wide showing traces of gold only. A cross cut is being driven to prove the ground-west at this point.

250ft I evel. The Drive North on the West Branch has been driven 47 feet and communicated to the main drive. The Lode. averaged 16 inches w.de producing 6.5 dwis per top.

26oft Level South. A cross cut is being extended East and has been advanced. 46ft making a total of 8'ft from the Main Drive. Cross-cut for stone filling amounted to stilt.

Stopes. A bove the 260, 5 stopes are being worked. The Lode averag a 79ins wide worth 6.41 dwts per ton,

le the unexplored ground to the South of the old watkings at Rush Hole a prospection shaft the by all has been sunk to a. denin of soft. A cross-cut east has been driven aft but nothing has yet been met. A cross-cut has also been started to the west, where a contioustion of the lode firmerly worked on at Raub Hole is being took d for. A small plant is being installed; for dealing with the water

The Wilfley Tables violded 41.6 tons of Concentrates as:aying I (130 dw a gold per tor. Preparations are belog made for the purpose of crecting two additional tables at Buklas

Koman Mill. MILLING SHRIT FOR 4 W.EKS ENDING JUTH SEPTEMBIR "G'O

Bukit Koman 40 Stamps fan 27125 Pays Lost time .f25 day due to repairs and clean up, Stone crashed Bt. Kaman 2,107 tens

Auderson: No 21 11 3/10 tons. Hunting'on Mill ran 24.96 d ys. Lost time 3.c4 days due to fixing new bavelled wheel, tenaiting housing, etc. Stens cluibed Bt Koman 161 tens

219 , 302 lone. Total g. 512 fors. . Amalann, Fetorted Smelted Huntington Mill. 235 car. E5 our. Bacoo car.

. . . 479 m. 46 637 m Tukit Malacca a Funtington Mil s ran 214 dars crushing stone from Andertor, 1,138 tons

producir g . 514 czs. Amalgam, 282 (x), Retorted Gold and 274 cas. Bullion. Average yield per ton Br Koman

Mills 3.18 dwte. Tallings var Bt. Malacca Mills 4.81

TOTALS. Tons Crushed Amalgam Collected 2010.029. Smelted Gold :: 831.6:7 DES. Ayavage Fineness Q11-285

Yield per ton 13.58 CX1. FRANK WILLIAMS. General Manager,

RUGBY POOTBALL

The following will represent the Clay to a match against H.M.S. Lout on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-day. Rick off 4 30 p.m. Full back in T. J. Robson, Three quirlers : J. C. Roberts, H. G. Hegarty : G. D. McIlwraith, G. A. W. For let, Halves : 1. McGregor and T. Cocker, Foreards A. Temperley, O. C. F. Canbingham, W. Ross, H. Baics, D. T. Cheeseman, J. Boll living, A. H. Reiss and H. W. Losier.

THE VLADIVOSTOK SERVICE. O.B.K. AND RUSSIAW STEAMERS,

For some time perculations bave been proceeding between the Oaska Shussin Kaling and the Russian Volunteer Fleat with a view to mating a regular charge for freight in the service between Taninga and Viedivostok. Theia pagotiations bare bad a satisfactory result and a regular rate of freight bas teen decided abon. In consequence the tales of the Caska Shosen Kaishs which were lower than those of the Rossian line, lieve been valsed. The Japanese marchant at Viad vollok and very spery at this and have demerded that the rate be reduced to the former figure, but without effect in The The Poltoguese croiser San Gabriel, which advertisement number of the Time.

prived it Manila Saturday had rather a hard

i'm on her voyage over from Hongkong. She Critical and the stream off Hankow, was wruck dressed circulars of their causes of the land of the stream off Hankow, was wruck dressed circulars of their causes of the land of t so, lation of Japasers mentions and baracon

NOTES BY THE WAY.

CRITICS OF THE COVERNMENT

The unofficial members of the Legislative Council Continue to amuse themselves by directing stray shafts at the contents of that little billet days of enticipated a aprises known as Hongkong's budget. The Estimates Bi has not yet passed through all its states and while it is undergring its usual ordeal, it is .ioteresting to observe the views of the unofficial members of Hongkong's legislative body. At the last meeting of Council on Thursd afternoon, the bon. member vepresenting the Chamber of Commerce waxed indigenot over the shabby treatment meted out to the Colony by the Imperial Government with regard to the opium question. The substantial contribution !! of which so much was made now appears to be the sum of about a lakh of dollars. That may appear equitable in the eyes of the 'Imperiot authorities but the latter's attitude of baughty indifference does not exactly coincids with the views of the monficial members of Council by reason of the fict that the losses incurred to respect of revenue derivable from the opium traffic are much greatet than the amount of compensation' voted by the House of C.mmons, which can therefore scarcely be considered adequate for the Col ong's cryin ; needs. However, it is not likely that our voices will reach the distant, walls of Westminster. Time alone will demoustra'e the fallacy or otherwise of a policy which has been aptiv described in the words "O:h'r people's morals and our money."

'A MUCH-MALIGNED BIDY

The Polic : Force of the Colony also came in for a good cal of criticism at the hands of some of the gobficial members during the Budget dis-Cursion. The statement by one of the members at the feu teenth ordinary yearly meeting, to that European ladies could hardly walk on the be held at the Company's Dapot, 'z. Lower s reets owing to frequent cases of assault was Albert Road, on Saturday, 8th inst., at 17.30. too far-felched to merit much consideration. p.m., is as follows :-Apparantly, it was too sweeping a declaration to bear the impress of truth on the face bolders a statement of the Company's accounts of it and was probably founded on incorract information. It is tone that the state ! of affiles complained of does obtain to \$3,187 97 for depreciation and bad and doubta certain extent but the trouble his cer- ful debts, and providing for directors' and tainly not reached those dimensions as are auditor's fees, amounts to \$6.35064, from suggested by the words of the hon, member | which it is proposed to pay a dividend of one in question. Apropos of this, the fact that dollar and tweaty cents per share, absorbing the Police have received no reports as to 18,00; to tanifer to cattle seserve fund the alleged strange doings of an am rous band | Sic.coo; to fire and typhoon insurance fond of Indians at Kowloon sheds an interesting. \$1,000; and to carry forward \$150 64. light-on the remarks which appeared to the im nortal columns of one of the journals published in the Colony. The igsplence of chairbearers and ricksha pullers, however, is an ancient and glating nuisince, and their conduct, as one of the unofficial members put it, absence of Mr.W. Hutton Potts, who offers. truly showed a contempt for authority, if that I himself for re-election at this meeting. . authority is indeed over exercised. But the matter is essentially one in which the general body of the public should move, the Police being practically helplets to abate the PROF.T AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR nulsance to any appreciable degree. The prosent Police Force would indeed require to be doubled or trebled before all the little, delinguencies committed every day in the year bythis incorrigible class of people could possibly come under their notice. If every local resident took the troub's of bringing before a local Magistrate but once a member of this insubordinate a ction of the community, the change would be automatic, as it were, and would surprise cone so greatly as the unbelievers themselves. I ut in Hongkong, I must once again repeat, at the risk of being accused of redundancy, everybody's business seems to be nobody's business THE KOWLOON FERRY PIEZ.

It was with a sigh of relief that I received the welcome news that the new pu chaser of the Kowlood Ferry pier rights intends to erect a decent structure in place of the present mblaucholy matshed, which has, done duty from time immemorial. Every year, on the advent of the typhoon demon, large crowds of visitors as well as residents have been wont to congregate is front of the frail structure and at the psychological moment, the roof has been in the habit of collapsing-with a thousand crashes, carrying all bifore it, to the accompaniment of resounding "Hi-Yahs" from hundreds of Chinese threat. The fact that year in and your out the owners of the pier should have permitted the tragic performages to be repeated seems somewhat incongruous in itself. Nor is the Kowloon Ferry pier the only trail structure in the Colony. Only the other day a few of the Colony's worthy citizens escaped an unrehearsed immersion into the water below Murray Pier by a kind Providence If the persons conceined had been less fortunate than they were, it would have afforded bun ireds of interested spectators an opportunity to inwardly anathematize a callous P.W.D. but seeing that that body, like a corporation has neither a soul to be damaed nor a b dy to be kicked their affirts would probably not have proved of much

HONGKONG VI. LONDON AESTHETICS.

Here in Hongkong the question of the "figest site" is sometimes discussed but the aesthetic art is evidently not confixed to Hongkong. La'ely, a great controversy has. been raging in Lordon over the appearance of a certain section of Buckingham Palace, as an indirect result of which a certain architect called John Nash who has long been de d has been placed in the unhappy position of having his memory generally revited for be og the author of what is considered an ugly monstrosity. A writer in an esteemed London iournal was led to carry out cartain investigations with regard to the mitter and has made the interesting discovery that John Nash was not alive at the time of the perpetration of the architectural outrage and therefore scarcely, deserved the takind shaf's of his ROYAL HUNGKONG YACHT CLUB critica. The writer in question also groceeds to make further remarks on the subject. He says :- "Ose gentleman who is for leaving things alone romarks that what was good prough for Edward VII. should be good enough for George V. This is rather an ingenious temark, for it suggests that those who was held at the offices of the Union Insurance | steady and the fluctuations in the price have are for improving or replicing the palace are Society of Canton. Mr. A. Denison presided. not loyal to the memory of the late King. But | The report and statement of accounts were | been a recovery to 24th for spot 24t one may ask-was the palace good enough for approved. Hou, Mr. Keswick was appointed Edward VIII And apart from that the sug- Commodore, and the sailing committee was lorders from there, but the firminess of the China guestion critical to the remark I have quoted | composed of the Commodore, Commodore; would have stopped all improvements in the Ryres, Messrs. Denison, Route. Wedd. W. H. past had it been acted upon. For instance, | Hild, and Tooker. Messrs. Shields, Ca'dwell, Far. East. There has also been some Con Klog Alfred is very generally revered—but Corpenter, Chinchen, Maitin and Pollock were would it do to say that what was good enough | appointed members of the rowing committee, | have been readily absorbed. for King Aifred shot 11 be good enough for I.Mr. Wedd, R.E., was as pointed official measurer, King Goorge V.? I think not, but in holding | and Mosses. Jameson and Jebson were elected | and forward has widened to \$1, and in view of that the present King should have a better I deputy measurers. Mr. Suibetland suggested the large stocks held by speculators, ready house than Aifred had I do not show any in- that a regatin be held in Tolo hathour on the A STRANGE CHIECTION.

are told that there is a prospect of dispute not rail. The opinion of the meeting was favouronly as to wast material should be used for a labe to the scheme provided that it did not hand Swereigns to the value of Licologo have new front but the experts cannot egree as to linvolve the yachts being towed. An assurance been withdrawn form the Bank, chiefly the stone of which the existing front is formed. to this effect was given by Mr. Sutherland. Mr. Reppt. Some say the front partion, of the Palace, Bure stated that the Protector could take five which is generally admitted to be the worst ope design bosts and seven others. Open feature of the Royal mansion, is constructed saces for yechts and for rowing boats were of Path stone, while others conlend that it is made of Caent stone: This is a delicate matter and Car have not the temerity, to A THIRTEEN YEAR OLD yould, was awarded say where the pr. who is wrong. But the Lawlyn strokes of the birch and 48 hours detou-

We have also had the advantage of the considered views of an elderman of the London Council on this complicated matter. Mile blames to some extent the direction in which the Mall rups saying: "The Mall rups nearly east-north-east, and the palace must face along it. The result of this is that af er se o'clock in the morning there can be no play of light and shade upon its face a while the bright er the summer day, the more gargeous the winter suo setting behind it, the more ev must it appear as a dead derk screen blottlog out the sky and closing the viste, he ruggests the cutting out of centre to let us baye a look through But if the alderman is yearning for a good visia the complete removal of the palace would meet his views batte. If this cannot be done, and as I suppose it is not possible even for an aldeiman of the London County Council to al er the course of the sup, or to twist the eaith In some manner more convenient for Buckingham Palace, we had better leave matters i alone. Indeed, so long sa the present front remains the less that the ann shiers on it the I better, for the building resembles Giltert's attorney's elderly, ugly daughter, who could only, pass very well for forty-three when she was in the dusk with the light, behind her. (It will be readily cosn that the remedial measures suggested here are not so simple as in the case, of the "firest site.") All this is very instructive reading. In London, they even try to alter the course of the sun. "

CASUAL CRITIC

THE DAIRY PARM CO., LTD.

The report for presentation to shareholders

ANNUAL REPORT.

The directors berewith present to the sharefor the year ended 3131 July, 1010.

The profit for the year, after writing off Directors.-Dr. J. W. Noble and the Hon.

Mr Edward Osborne retire by retation but are elizible for re-election. Auditor - he annexed accounts bave been audited by Mr. E. J. Chapman, FA.A., in the

J. W. NOBLE, Chairman.

ENDED 31ST JULY, 1910

| | Dr. | _ |
|-----|-----------------------------------|----------|
| | July 31st. | • |
| To | Directors' au I auditor's fees \$ | 2,707.00 |
| | Repairs and re ewa's | 5,813 05 |
| 104 | Land cultivation & improvement | 1,417.30 |
| ** | Loss on subsidiary coins | 717.32 |
| | Weitlen off:- | |
| 17 | Bad and doubtful dabts \$1,651.88 | |

Share investments Buildings 3,869,73 Furniture, machinery and itores 2,171.36

| 11 Balance | 01 350.04 |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| | \$81,386.74 |
| Cr. | |
| August ist. | |
| By Balance from last year | \$ 1,850 OL |
| Interest | 2,029.58 |
| | |

By Scrip Cost..... .. B d debts recovered Balance of working account 77,241.78 Bank of England :-

DALANCE SHEET 31ST JULY, 1910. A Liabilities. Capital :-40,000 Shares at \$7.50

pach...... \$300,000 Less \$1.40 per share not called up...... 60,000 Unclaimed dividends Cattle teserve Fire and typhoon insurance fond ... 10,000.00

Accounts payable Balance of profit and loss account 62,150 64 Buildings and property\$133,869 73

Less written off 3.869.73. Fornitore, machinery and stores 20,171.36 Less written off 2,172.36 Share investments and mortgages...... \$ 62,825.00

Less written off Steam launch... Accounts receivable Stocks on hand \$377,027.75

AHNUAL MEETING.

Yesterday evening, the annual meeting of I dated London, September 9, says;members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club | The silver market has continued remarkably tentional disrespect to the memory of Alfred. opening day and pointed out that the Protector Could take the yachts round on her deck, while the ent and elsewhere, and the Bank of England also suggested.

plant is reserved for the lest. This is how the I tion at the Magistracy last Saturday for snatch. writerin proprior concludes his remarks on ling a gold ear pick from a Chinese woman.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

AUUATIC: SPORTS.

St. Joseph's College Swimming Club held their squatic sports this year at Stoneculters on. En gray, The times in the different events, Robber Plantations, Limited, was held on ou were poor owing to the choppy ses. The event! of the day was the 250 Yards Championthip of Mr. G. B. Dodwell (chairman of the company) the College which only three competed for and I presiding. the winner. J. Tank, won the event with forty vards to spare from the second boy. On the whole the day's outling was very successful and the St. Josephiens onjoyed themselves immensely. The bofficials wire :-- President. the Rev. Bro. Director : Judg's : Rev. Bros. Cornelius and Austin : Starters : Rev. Bros. Paul and Disithers : Timekeepar ; Rev. Bro.

The results are as follows :-SO YARDS FOR LOYS UNDER 12 YEARS OF A. Baumann

The winner won easily with over 5 yards spare from the second boy. 100 VARDS FOR BOYS under 15 years of age. L. Hannesteren acesarios acesarios R. Baumann Nine boys started for this event, L. Dabt was second, but he was disqualified for fouling

C. Caronisia - et consessar et er es este est

and Brumson was awarded the place DIVING LONGIST RECOVERY. F. Remedios The entries for this event were large and proved exciting. The winner stayed under water for 35 seconds.

R. Baumann Baumann won entily. NEAT DIVING. HPRI arrandon minerales arrandos se ses 100 YARTS (Open)

250 YARDS (Open to all'ages) "

R. Baumanp..... This event resulted in an easy win for Baumann again. TUG OF WAR IN WATER -resolted in draw between Hans' and Royes' teams, LWIMMING IN PAIRS.

A. Haumann ? L. Dabas ...! F. Silva.....1 J. Thyage... J 50 YARDS (Opin to begioners). C. Ceron I F. Remedios 2 BLINDFOLD RACE. 250 YARES Championship of the School

J. Toph ' L. Dibao 2 F. Bunit There were only three entrants for the race which resulted in an eas, win for Tanh with 40 yards to spare from the second boy.

CONSOLITION RACE. At the conclusion of the sports the Rev. Bro. Director presented the prizes to the successful winners, after which he spoke a few encouraging words to the boys, and the meeting ended with the usual cheers.

BOLLION.

Messrs, Samuel Montagu and Cor's Circular dated London, ceptember 8, contains the following:-

Gtho -About 12800,000 in bar gold arrived from abroad. £150,000 was reserved for India, tapped with sufficient care, and the immediate the remainder is expected to be all taken for | ieffuence upon subsequent productionthe Continent. The price remained at 77,9 1.

The following amounts were received by the Lept. 1, £92,000 in bar gold'

,, 2,0 130,000 ,, 11 11 5, 133,000 ,, 1, 1, Withdrawals were made as under :-Sept. 1, 202,000 in severeigns for Egypt.

200,000 in sovereigns for Constantinople. Sept. 2, 50,000 in soveteigns for Egypt. Sept. 3, 405,000 in sovereigns for Egypt. Sept. 7, 11,000 in sovereigns for Bolivia.

During the week there has been a net efflux of £513,000; Silver,-The price continues to derive support from its proximity to the parity of the

China exchange. On reveral days silver was bought for this quarter; on others although actual orders failed to arrive, the probability of such a contingency deterred sellers from pirt-\$,77 027.75 | ing with their silver at lower sates, and dealings write consequently on a small scale. So long as the speculators, whose holdings are so huge, refrain from seiling any considerable portion of their stocks, the market seems inclined to present a steady appearance.

> ward silver is to be accounted for, in the follow- I trees. (Hear, hear.) No such policy has been ing manner. Obviously the proportion actually adopted, or even contemplated, by your direccarried by these speculators themselves can tors, and therefore the trouble which has arisen represent but no extremely small fraction of under the circumstances which I have stated their holding and the London market, in view is not likely to again occur. (Hear, hear.) of the barab treatment which it received in | must add that it is undoubtedly the fact that July, is not disposed to facilitate the prolonga- | we are taking a longer time than we had extion of their commitments except on remunera- pected in training the tappers; but as efficient

> the Stocks in Bombay and Shanghai. The I soly upon steadily increasing outputs. (Hear, daily off take at the farmer place, is only 65 | tear.) Twohundted thousand trens-about onebars a day,

> The customs revenue of India is coming in | being tapped. The labour-force is satisfacvery attisfactorily, and the returns show that I tory, and everything is being done to make I three fourths of the revenues budgeted from efficient and contented. the silver daty has already been realized. A shipment of £85,000 has been made from San Francisco to Hongkong.

Meserr. Mocatta and Go'dsmid's Citcula

been very small until to-day when there has Holidays in Bombay have restricted the

exchange has tended to harden the market and there has been a fair amount of buying for the linental buying and the offerings from America The difference in the quotation between spot

silver stems likely to continue at a discount. mained over from last week. On the other

RETURN of visitors to the City. Hall Library and Museum for the wesk coding the and Cclober, 1910:-

Library Mossom

MALACCA RUBBER PLANTA-TIONS.

ANNUAU REPORT.

The ordinary general meeting of the Malacca Sept., at Winchester House, Old Street, B.C., for the valuation of the shares of producing

the notice convening the meeting and the au- plantation subbet has fallen in the course

The report and accounts will, with your per-lexpected increase in production. It is at least mission, be taken as read. From the toport I worthy of remark, that whereas three or four you will have observed that the net profit for months ago you were all guessing how mucl the last year amounted to £73,860 165, that I rubber a motor tyre contained, and how many the output of subber was 236,960 lbs realising tyres a car used in a year, that now from the an average price of 6s 6d per lb, and that the laubdued feeling, which prevails the fashiontotal area planted with rubber now exceeds able pose; as it were, of the market intellectuals 15,000 acres.

Malacca Company were of importance only to I hear) I speak in this way because it he our own sparsholders. To-day-and the fact I never been questioned that by far the greater is not without its significance-I find, accorde | part of the increased demand for rubber during ing to accounts which have appeared in the last two years has been caused by the Press, that the whole market is very definitely I rapid expansion of the motor industry. From interested in our results, and our progress. I all that one hears the European manufacturers These tesnits have not immediately responded of motor-cars are extremely busy, but in the to our declated expectations, and have conse- United States a period of upprecedented and quantly aroused criticism. So much of that I faverish activity in the automobile trade has. criticism has been of so generous a nature- | been followed by a reaction. Is there any expressive rather of regret than of consure body in this room who doubts that that reaction that your directors are conscious if an added | will be followed by a recovery? In the United incentive to continued effort 品牌海南流 古经历

You will not correctly appreciate the present I manent set-back in any trade—(hear, hear)position unless you understand and realise in | and so far as the motor industry there is conits true proportion the wirk that has been done | corned it would appear to be capable of great work that had its commencement in the extension. trausfer to your company, free of value, of the Kesang Rim Estate. This, you will remember, was found to be necessary in order to adjust an original deficiency in the number your trees and if 's was the case, the completion of that transaction imposed a formidable task upon one of your directors, he has the satisfiction of knowing that this estate is now one of your most valuable and promising as-

It is, however, to the work of last year which I wish to refer. In October if last year. after all our options had been secured, we cabled out to the effect that we would be responsible for the payment of further properties to the extent of £100,000, provided good value was offered. With the exception of a small planted area, which we acquired, the local management reported that there was nothing further available in orr district the purchase of which they could recommend. At that time ladies and gentlemen, there was no such thing as the general boom in inbber, which has exercised so disburbing an influence a nce the baginning of this year, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that by a system of antici, atlon-one might even venture to say intelligent unticipation-all our new estates were acquired last year before the vendors suspected anything in the nature of an impending boom. In May of last year you had two estates ; in October of last year you had twelve estates. It was a bold policy, boldly carried. have suffered a few casualties.

DIFFICULTIES OF EXPANSION.

The difficulties inseparable from such rapid expansion were unavoidable. It would not have been expected that such a large addition to your properties, involving so great an ment, could have been made without severely imposing upon their energy and capacity. Owing to the absence of proper supervision. due to the fact that so many members of the staff were engaged in taking over the new estates, a considerable number of your oldest trees on the Bukit Asaban Estate were not c sa'ed an effect quits out of proportion to the

actual famaje dine. At the beginning of this year I took the opportunity, while on my way to China, of sperding three weeks in Malacca. and libero-trees were then being tested. it was thought that a comparatively short rest would have been sufficient, and that even if the estimate of production for the year were not to be entirely realised, that the deficiency would not have been vary large. In fact, a longer period of test has been considered to be advisable, but you will be glad to learn that, according to our latest cable advices, these trees are rapidly recovering. A small number of them have during the past month become skiin available for tapping, and the temainder are expected to gradually come in by the end of this year. It is, however, to be carefully noted that these trees have been requiring rest not because they have been over-tapped, but because they have been not sufficiently carefully tapped, and you must clearly distinguish between that which occurs as a consequence of losufficient supervision and the result of a policy which might aim at scuering the largest possible amount of rubber The establishment of 11. promium on for- at the risk of jeopardising the vitality of the tapping is so escential, it must always be our There is no naws of any material change in | first consideration. You can, however, now thir eenth of our total number-are at present

CONDITION OF THE ESTATES.

is the condition of your estates, A large amount of work has already been done towards | said they had 200,000 frees tapping but it gettirg all your estates into parfect order, and I seemed to him they should have three quarters a considerable amount still remains to be done. I of a million, and that they should have had By the end of the year, however, you may ex- three-quarters of a million lbs. of subber. At pect by far the greater part of your planted area | the same lime, the position was a strong one. to have been brought into a thoroughly effi. Rves if rubber fell to as per lb., they would clent stale. I spent the whole of my time visit. still be on the road to excellent dividends, ing your properties, and it is difficult to con- (Hear, heat.) vey to you an adequate idea of the magnitude | Mr. Frank Abraham surgested a committee of this undertaking. You are awate that the of shareholders, but the su gestion was retress on all our plantations are free from dis- | colved with laughter.

scarcely capable of explanation, unless it be upon the ground that the bigh values previously. obtaining were largely the result of manipula tion, and of this there is no sufficient evidence. Three or four months ago no doubt was enter taiped as to a maintenance of bigh values for this year and next year. Sales of tost and even 1012 crops were easily negotiable, and a basis companies was provided upon which al speculation rested. Without any waraler The Secretary (Mr. A. W. Copeland) read | and for no apparent season, the price o of four months from 123. to 28. per ib The Chairman said: Ludies and Geotlemen, | and in the meanwhile there has been no un--one might indeed infer that the employment It are was a time when the affairs of the of motor-cars had entirely ceased. (Hear States there can be no such thing as a per-

PRICE OF PLANTATION RUBBER.

Again, there is a point in connection with the present value of plantation rubber, as compared with the price of hard fine Para, which is somewhat perplexing. When hard fine Para sold at 12s, per lb. this price created so little suspicion in the mind of the buyer that he willingly paid a premium for plantation subber, because of its greater purity, hard fine Para containing about at per cent of water or impurities. Today, when the price of hard fine Para is 8s. the buyer is so convinced that this price is unreal, fictitions, nominal, and the mere consequence of wicked manipulation, that he will not consider it to be a true value, and proceeds to take a shilling off that price in order to arrive at the real value of plantation subber. ("Absurd.") Now, whatever the price of rub. ber in the more immediate future is to be, it is obvious that the price of the shares of a producing company cannot remain unaffected while the commodity which they sell falls nearly 50 per cent, in the course of a few months, and in so mysterious a fashion.

MALACCA COMPANY'S EXCEPTIONAL

STRENGTH. ference. You all know that the marketability following were the Sports Committee :-a satisfac ion to your directors to know that | J. McEwen, W. Gast, E. W. Dawson, W. leading banking firms in Paris have taken and Highy, H. Rillis, I. McLood, W. Fincher, Thornrotain an interest in your company, and that | hill and L. E. Brett. Secretaries : Messis. I. their cot fi lence remains unaffected by recent | Mackay and F. Howell." events, (dear hear.) I observed that the Govergor of the Straits Settlements, who has very consteously schnowledged the importance of this comp ny's interests in Mainces by giving our general mans er a seat on the Legislative Council-(hear, hear) -expressed the opinion that planters should now rather continue their attention towards bringing their planted areas into bearing, then in acquiring more land, and this view is one in which your directors entirely concur. And now, ladies and gentleman, will conclude. The success which attended our issue last year of convertible debenture stock has definitely established and consolidated the position of your company. The original capital of this company was £300,000. When the convertible debenture stock-amounting to ¿soo,ooo-has been exchanged into shares. the capital will have been increased by only £50,000. The steady increase in output which can now be expected will remove all cause for anxiely, and your directors having retained your confidence through a period of difficulty. will have received a sufficient recompense for the services which it has been their privilege to render. (Applause.) I beg to propose that the directors' report and accounts, as circulated, be adopted, and that the to per cent, dividend paid on Japuary a on the ordinary and preference shares be confirmed.

Mr. M. Gompetiz said he was an old planter and had bed torty years' experience in the Rast. He had been making a pretty close study of subbar for four years. The first thing that occurred to him in this matter was with regard to the very large extensions made in: their properties, and the Chairman said it was owing to these large extensions that they had teams); i, The married men. not had sufficient supervision. It seemed to him that, as their American consine would Baker ; 2, Mr. leving ; 3, Mr. Wilhars. say, they had bitten off rather, more than they could chew. But it appeared to him that it. was the business of the board. bafore they wluners, and the meeting ended with the namel made these large extensions, to see that they I cheers. had the necessary staff to deal with them. Of I The next question to which I wish to refer course, be was aware there were difficulties. but they should be farescep. The chairman

case-(bear, bear)-and that the quality of the The Chairman said that as to the yield of latex is unsurpassed. (Hear, hear.) At the subber they had tried to be very conservative Branch, C.W.R. Brett, L. E. Prett, J.J. Bryan. Singapore your company obtained the first tapped a few more, but they had tried not to agricultural show held only a few days ago in | with their trees, No doubt they could have prize for unsmoked shoot subber. (Hear, hear.) I tap the trees to the u most extent, At present. I came into personal contact with practy all as he had said, they were tapping 200,000, but Gold has been in demand both fer the Con- the short fife Recomment in work service and been in demand both fer the Con- the short fife Recomment in work service and been in demand both fer the Conthere, and a bester set of men you will not | ciently experienced to tap them, They were The above it interesting but it is not all. We the boats for a rowing race could be taken by bas only received Labara which re- find. With splendid spergy and determine not going to try any experiments with their tion they are rapidly overcoming our few re tappers. If they did not have a big yield maloing difficulties. The installation of cur | would be because they were trying to get their own te cohone system, placing all the estates i tappers into a better state of efficiency. The own to ophone system, placing all the estates tappers into a better state of efficiency. The A. Thornbill, G.H. Waterias, A. Waterias, in communication with the head office in yield this year would be very much larger than A. Wheal, G.L. Wilson, P.P.J. Woodshouse Malacce, is nearly completed. The company's it was last year, but he was not going to give and W.H. Woolfey.

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It could easily be understood that with a yourk? And sow ladies and gentlemen I wish to | judgery some mistakes would be made; but at direct your attention to the semartable change the same time any mismanagement was being that has occurred in the market for raw rubber, rapidly overtaken. The drop is the compet as to complete a revolution in mentionent at to be I compared with the orticate with the fall entering.

of their disappointment. The property not was more valuable, and the directors were as straight and hardworking as those of any company in the world, (Applause) They need not take any addice of criticisms which were only the result or disappointed eneculation. He thou ht such people . should take their graelling without giving it tongue." He would move a hearty vote of thanks to the directors. Mr. Frank Jones said he would second the vote, and they out ht to be fully satisfied with the explanations of the chairman. Answering opestions but by Mr. Regionid Bascombe, Mr. R. Les. and Mr. Page, the Chairman said the b. ard were of opinion that when the classing of the estates was finished the present labour force would be more than sufficient for the ordinary work of upkeep and tapping: The directors could certainly not bend over the mass rement of the company to any committee, and he was wery much obliged for the suggestion that there should be a vote of confidence in the board. He did not think the shareholders know what the board had done for the company, and, although he disliked mentioning these matters. he thought under the circumstances, that the shareholders should be informed. The directors acquired for the company the Kessey Rim Estate of 1,700 gares for nothing. (Appletes. The planned for and bough in anticipation of the merket rise ton new estates, and temporatily financed that oberation at their own mak. (Applause) They arranged the financing of Leonopo of debuttures on terms waica he I thought the shareholders would all admit ware satisfactory. (Hear, hear.) Three of the directors had visited estates for the purpose of gaining Information . They had started a benevolent ford, at no expense to the company but at some expense to themselves. Moreove they had had five years' work, some of which had not been child's play, and up to the present, with the exception of a small sum which was paid for travelling expenses in one case, the curice tors had not received a penny from the compray. (Applause.) They were all largely interested and wanted to see the company brought to a success. They believed it could

be, and they were going to try (Appleuse.) The chairman's resolution was carried with one dissentient and Messra. J. Malcolm Lyon and Wm. C. Punchard weter to-elected directors. Mr. B. Murton Gill was re-appointed audi or, and a vote of thanks to the chairman and directors, on the motion of Mr. Zadoks, closed the proceedings .- Truth.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLOB.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

The C vil Service Cricket Club neld thair appual sports meeting on Saturday afternoon. at Happy Valley. The grounds and the Club house were tastefully decorated with flags and For the fall in rubber, which must inevitably thanks are due to Messrs. West and Parkinson occur in the course of time, as a legitimate | for the pains they took in completing the pratty consequence of larger production, no company and effective arrangement. The Band of the is better prepared than the Malacca Company. | Buff, under Bandmaster Heritt played solec-(Hear, hear.) Balf a million of your trees in I sions of music during the afternoon. The most full bearing should give excellent results after. Interesting event was the "Throwing at Cocoa out. You have gained enermously, but you allowing for a considerable fall in the price of Nuts." This event caused a good deal rubber from the existing level. You have a of merriment to the speciators. The ladies further two million trees in various stages of had to stand at a given point and alm development. There is the exceptional strength at cocoa nuts some distance away. Mrs. of our position. (Applause.) There is another | Dancan and Mrs. Woolley had to throw four matter to which (wish to make a passing re- | times, before the former won the prize, The of a share is an element in its value. Recognis- | Refreshments : Mossrs. F. Fisher, T. I. crease of responsibility upon our local manage- ing this, the board decided last year to introduce | Macaulty and W. H. Woolley. Prints Messes. your shares on the Paris market, and you are F. Howell, I. A. Wheal and C. Bond. Decoraprobably aware that the stock and shares of | tions: Messre. S. West and C. H. Parkinson. the company are now quoted on the Parls | Starters : Messrs. J. Quinn and J.M. Irving. Course. Prolonged negotiations preceded the Indges: Messrs. Withers and M. Baker. Generconclusion of these arrangements, but it is al Committee : Messrs. A. G. Pile, A. Blowey.

> The results of the different events are: as follows:-BOYS' FLAT RACE (Handicap, over years); 1, O. H. Blake; 2, W. R. Wilkluson; 3,

> W. Woolley. GIRLS' FLAT RACE. (Sandicap., over 9 years): 7, Mabel Cotton: 2, Sarah Cotton; 3,

Gladya Woolley. LADIES KCG and SPOIN RACE: 1. Mrs. Pile; *, Mrs. Woolley; 5; Mrs. McLeod. 120 YARDS FLAT RACE; 1, Mr. Bacon; 2, Mr. Gibson; 3. Mr. Burdett. Time-15-1/5 secs. GIRLS FLAT RACE. (Handicap, under 9 years); 1, May Fincher; 2, Eddie Mackay 1 3,

Eva Woolley. LADIES' NOMINATION RACE. (130 yards); t. Mr. Dancan, nominated by Mrs. Bratt : P. Mr. Pile nominated by Mrs. Dawson: Mr. Ellis, nominated by Mrs. McLeod.

THREE-LEGGED RACE: 1. Bond and Burdett; 2. Duncan and Gibson ; 3. Mackay and Millipgton. BOYS' FLAT RACE. (Handicap, under 9

years); s, Ted Fincher; 2, Joe Cotton; 5, W. GIRLS' BRIPPING RACE: 1, Mabel Cotton 2. Gladys Woolley; 3. Rdith McLood. VETERANS FLAT, HACE (40 years of BES and over. Haudicap); 1, U. H. Parkinson; 2, I. Wheal 3, W. Fincher,

THROWING AT COCOA-NUTS. (Ladies only): r. Mrs. Dancan ; 2, Mrs. Woolley; 3, Miss Man Fung. CHILDREN'S RACE. (Handlesp. under years): 1, Tom Pils: 2, Margar Woolloys 3 Josie Thornbill.

HGG AND STOOM RACE. (Married v. Single TUDOES AND STARTERS RACE : ... Mr. At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. J. M. Atkinson presented the prizes to the successful

> VOLUNTBEK KESERPS. L'ST OF MENBERS

The following parsons have declared them. sa'ves willing to be formed late a Valuateer Reserva under the Volunteer Reserva Ordine ance, 10to, and His Excellency the Officer Admigistering the Government has been pleased to accept their services: B. Abraham, D. J. M. Atkinsop, H. M. Bais. R. Biker, C. K. H. Bosvis, L. G. Bird, R. E. O. Brd, C. Brad, W. D. Braidwood, Cept. B. Gibbs, G. G pron. H. R. Goldsmith Dr. F. Gioge, F. Giove, T. Hamilton, R. Haard, T.F. Hough J. O. Hoghes, J. Hotchisgr. R. A. leving, W. U. Jack, D. Jaffe, A. Jonkins, Kolly, H. Keswick, C. J. Lal east Capt. T. S. Lew prion, A. Mackensis, Sir F. His May Parkinson J. Pt. Pldgeon, P. Smyth, H. Sykes.

Kowloon-Canton Railway.

THE OFENING CEREMONY THE ADDRESSES.

In the presence of a large concourse o people the opening caremony of the Kowloon-Canton Railway took place at Kowloon this afternoon. The gathering included His Excel lency the Officer Administering the Government. Lady May and the Misses May, representatives of the Army and Navy, members of the Consular Body, and the leading British, Chi sese and foreign residents in the Colony There were also present : Right Key Bishop D Pozzani and the Ven. Archdencon Barnett, H.E. Wel Han, managing director of the Canton Kowloon Railway (Imperial Chinese section) attended on behalf of H.R. Yuan Shu-haun,

Viceroy of Canton. Proceedings commenced with a sketch of the history of the line from its inception to its inauguration this afternoop. Mr. R. S. Lindsey, Chief Resident Bugineer sald:—Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen,-We are assembled to-day to send forth on its prosperous career the latest offspring of your prolific Colony. For the past four years the up-bringing and education of the child has been proceeding in the New Territory and although during this period the youngster has not been altogether free from infantile troubles, severe chills from typhoons, a little dyspensia now and then, and other illi that a young and growing railway is helr to. Its sound constitution has pulled it through, and with sinews of steel, it stands before us a promising youngster full of " go," and ready to start on the journey of life. Even the most prosperous careers have their set back: and it is not to be expected that our young friend will have an exception, but its parents and guardians are not hysterically inclined and as long as it keeps steadily on its way and refrains from going off the track-syen occasionally—there is no reason to doubt that it will eventually settle down into regular and comfoitable practice, and amply repay those who have done so much for it. And as in the life of all union is desirable, we will hope that ere long a suitable one will be forthcoming from across the frontier. There may be some in this assembly, who may assert that they travel the fastest, who travel alone, but would remind them that it is equally true that they who travel fast, travel light-and that in this case upity means strength in bearing each others burdens, and the prosperity of the countries which union represents. It the year 1 08 the British and Chinese Cor poration obtained a concession for the coa struction of a railway between Canton and Kowloop. Much delay ensued in negotiating with the Chinese Corporation for the construction of the Chinese Section and it was not til 2006 that circumstances justified the commence. ment of the constanction of the British Section, After protracted negotiations the agreement for the Chinese Section was signed by the British and Chinese Corporation on the 7th March, 1907, and shortly after the construction of that Section also was commenced. A good deal has been said off and on about the cost of the rail way-railways like this one which are intended for the development of a district usually do cost a good deal, and until that development is accomplished, the traffic must necessarily bealight. The original intention is liable to be lost sight of when, after a railway is finished, traffic sufficient to pay for the interest on its cost is not immediately forthcoming: In order to give you some sort of idea as to whether the cost has been excessive or not it will be well to have a brief and general description of what the enterprise really" comprises. The length of the railway is 22 miles between the Buffer Stop at Kowloon and the Bridge over the River at Lowu River at Lowu, at this end there is a Reclamation 4t acres in area extending between the Deep Sen Frontage known as Blackhead's, the rurchase of which is also included in the capital cost of the Railway and the new Gascolene Road at Hung Hom. Along the frontage of this there will be room for three Deep Sea Berths where ships can come alongside jetties. The Railway has had to provide for extensions of Public Works which the growing nature of Kowloon and Hung Hom and Yaumati demands. For 16 miles the railway 1 uns through deep cuttings and on high banks where no other route wis practically possible and above all if miles of the alignment is in tunnel, an abnormally high proportion. In addition to this the capital account has had to bear Interest during construction, Home charges and loss of exchange which together amount to close on \$800,000 The cost of tunnelling has been v ry moderate and of this there can be no sort of question. The cost of the reclamation works out to about 50 cents a square foot and compares well with the prices we have had to pay for land adjacent. The rates for earthwork and concrete are distinctly reasonable and the folling stock has been supplied at a low tender. Taking then the cost of the enterprice when it is finished at \$12,000,000, let us first deduct therefrom the cost of that portion of the reclamation which does not form part of the Railway proper about \$600,000 (1 am speaking in general terms) The cost of the deep sea berth at Blackhend's the about \$600,000. The cost of the tunnels \$1,700,000. The proportion of interest and home charges due to the above \$550,000 and with about \$50,000 for a few other items, we get a sum of about \$5.500 000 to be substracted from \$17,000,000 which gives \$6,500,000 as the cost of 201 miles of untunnelled railway inclusive of workshops and equipment. Now if you were to add another \$1,000,000 to this amount you could convert the Kowloon-Canton Railway Into p doubled line along these 201 miles and the cost thereof would work out to about \$370,000 per mile as a doubled line of Railway of a very heavy nature. If however you prefer to judge it as a slogie line and to make due allowance on the \$6,500,000 say 25 per cent, because all the cuttings and most of the banks and nearly all the bridges have been built for a doubled line you will get the cost of the single line of this firure compares favourably with the cost of similar work elsewhere. . For my part I am W. Ciaddock, Mrjor and Mrs. Chitty. sure it does. Too much of your time has I fear been taken up and I will therefore refrain and Mrs. A. Danison, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

traffic possibilities, (à pplause.) Ladies and Gentlemen,-Mr. Lindsey has Mrs. and Miss Eyres, Major and Mrs. Exton.

sigur fon of the 23 miles of railroad now complated. The Railway will terve to introduce many of you to the District beyond the Kowloon sauce of hills. The District has only been under British rule for a little over it years. Its development on the broad and basy lines tracted by that wise and lar-seeing administrator, Sir Henry Blake, assisted by Mr. (now Sic) lames Stewart-Lockbart who seems to have a genius for organising economical administration, has been somewhat striking. It was becarrary in the first place to incur somewhat beavy expenditure on Police protection in order to make the Pax Britannica respected : This Sir Henry Blake rightly regarded as our first duty. No t'it was necessary to survey the country and to investigate titles to land, settle them and draw up an accurate rent roll. In this work Mr. C. McI. Messer and Mr. O. Clementi rendered invaluable service. To the arudite knowledge of the latter of the Chinese Law of land tenure the Colony owes the fact that froudulent claims to large and valuable areas of foreshore extending from Lyamun to -Kowloon City and from Shamshuipo to Laichikck were disposed of in the Courts, the land being rescued for the Colony to the reat bine. fit of the taxpayers. The number of holdings demarcated and adjudicated upon in the mainland district was 281,352. Simultaneously the work of administration had to be organised. It has been carried on in an economical manner by two Officers at Tai Po, the Magistrate (now called District Officer', and the 'Assistant Land Officer, now called Assistant Distict Officer. In the former capacity the District has been fortunate in enjoying the services of Mr. E. R. Hallifax wh, has displayed great tack without loss of the necessary firmness in handling the population. The latter post has of recout years been ably filled by Mr. S. B. C. Ross. The principal source of expenditure has been, and still is, the maintenance of an adequate Police Force. Much of the success that has been achieved by the administration is due to efficiency and tact of the Police whose presence the inhabitants now thoroughly understa d and appreciate. In the suppression of robberies by gangs of armed men belonging parely to the District and partly to the contiguous Chinese Territory, the Police have benefited by the friendly and effective co-operation of the Chinese Officials across the border. The Revegue collected last year in the mainland district you are about to visit from Land Tax, or Crown Rent as we call it, was \$81,000 and from all sources including Opium and L'quor \$1 (8,000. This much more than covers the cost of administration and leaves a surplus for the development of the country. But if the development of the district has been satisfactory up to the present time, I venture to predict that it will be much more rapid and much more pronounced now that it has been made casy of access by means of this Railway. Thoadministration will be greatly facilitated, trade will be stimulated and the 'condition of the inhabitants must be improved by their being brunght into close condixion with the large market which Hongkong affords. We do not expect that this line by itself will pry remunerative interest on the large capital spent on its construction. But the indirect baneficial results to the Colony will, I think, be such as to recompense it in some measure for the large expenditure that has been incorred. Ill of us Burcpeans and Chinese alike have a feeling while residing in Hongkong akin to what the now historic Kowloon Tiger would feel if he were caged. We want more elb aw 100m. We need more frequent change or environment. This Rallway will enable some of us to take short holidays from our work and from each other. Others again will prefer to lead the simple life in the country, visiting Hongkong daily for

their business. I expetherefort ce to ste in course of time agreat revolution in the social Li Yau-chun, Chan Lek-chun. condition of the Colony. The country to which this Railway will introduce you is very beautiful. In the resset garb it assumes in winter, it will remind some of you of our far distant highlands; the emerald mantle that it dons in summer riv .Is the emerald dress of comely Erin; the resounding ocean which washes its shores stirs the memories and the hearts of Englishmen There you may taste of one of the sweetest joys in life-the enjoyment of Nature's beauty. And there too our Chinese citizens may change the restrictions? which life in a large kity is always subject to, for the comparative freedem of a home to the country. This Railway will in short bring to the lababitants of the District greater case and greater wealth. To you my friends who do not reside in the District, if it does not bring greater riches it will bring what is better than cold and silver-more enjoyment of life and greater contentment of spirit. To these advantoges will succeed a be ter understanding of

the lahabitants of the District now opened to you, and in course of time closer intercourte and more intimate relations with the officials and people of the great Rmpire on your borders. The work that is this day consummated is an important step ! in the material improvement of the Colony which Providence has entrusted to our keep. ing. Let us not in this hour forget the men who contributed to the work-Sir Matthew Nathau whose foresight materially assisted in the provision of funds to defray its cost and who initiated the work, Sir F. Lugard under whose able control the work has been catrled out, Mr. G. N. Eves, Mr. E. S. Lindrey and their Staff of Rogificers, who have completed a work which is a credit to British Enginourlag. May this undertaking, under the guidance of Almighty Providence, bring to

The list of the invlied guests is as follows: -Major and Mrs. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, Dr. fore, and are available for return up to the day bave not been seen. and Mrs. J. M. Atkinson, Mr. A. W. Van Audel. | after date of issue. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Badeley, Mr. G. Billoch. Archdeacon Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Barrington, Colonel Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bea tie, Colonel Bedford, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bell, Mr. A. 1 ellamy Brown, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Victoria, Mr. J. F. Biogham, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolles, Rev. Mrs. and Miss Bone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. R. F. Bryan, Major-General R. G. Broadwood, Mr.

our dearly loved Colony increased prosperity

and happiness. (Loud Applauso.)

and Mrs. P. J. R. Bisschop, Mons. et Madame E. Le Cardumer. Mr and railway at \$4,925,000 or \$140,:63 per mile and Mrs. W. L. Carier, Lieut-Col. and Mrs. A. I leave it to the cognecenti to judge whother Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chatham, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. and Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Colonel and Mrs. Dann, Mr. T. Dallin, Mr. from worrying you with any more figures on Dennys, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dudcar, Mr R. M. Dyer,

Mr. E. A. Irving Mr. W. C. Jack. Mr. J. W. Jamieron, C.H.C. Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Jordan, Mr. W. D. Jupp. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mes. J. Stodart Kennedy, Lion, Mr. and Mrs. Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kobayashi, Mr. Kuliman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kusumoto

Mr. and Mes. C. J Lafren'z Mr. B. Layton, Mr. G. T. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Looker, Mrs. and Missas Loureiro, Mr. A. R. Lowe. Mr and Mrs. A. Mackeczie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maitland, Mr. G. H. Medburtt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mcl. Messer, Sir H. and Lady Mody, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moxon, Mr. N. S. Marshall. Dr. I. W. Nobla.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ram, Mr. W. Roos Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robeitson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, Mr. S. B. O. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rouse, Mr. J. F. Van Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seth, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Shelton Hooper, Mr. R. Shewan, Mr. O. A Siebs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Skel on, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smyth. Colonel and Mrs. C. W. R. and Miss: t John, Colonel and Mrs. Stacpolo. Dr. F. O. Stedman, Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stabb, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Sira.

Captain and Mrs. B. R. H. "aylor, Mr. and Mis P Thomas, Mr. A M. Thomson, Mr. and Mis. G. A. Tisdall, Mr. and Mis. C A. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. A To ner, Mr. W. J. Tutcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takamichi, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tobdow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, H. E. Wei Han, Mr. E. C. Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, Colonel and Mis. Wrigiey.

Consol and Mrs. Konrad Ritter Von Wiser Austria-Hungary: Consul Francis Janssens, Belgium: Consul and Mrs. Joss Josquim Loitia, Braz 1: Consul Jose Gascon Gonzales de Bernedo, Chili; Consul Gast n Ernest Liebert, France; Acting Vice-Consul Paul Krawer, France, Vice-Consul Dr. Marchwald, Germany: Consul Alberto Moreño Perez Guntemala: Consul-Coneral Cavaliere Z' H Volpicelli, Italy; Consul and Mrs. Funcku Tatsuichiro Funatsu, Japan ; Consul Frederico Dam'ee Barretto, Mexico : Consul-General and Mrs. J. H. de Reus, Notherlands ; Consol Braz losquim Heytor Botelto, Nicaragua; Consul-General Lino Clemente Herrers, Panam? Consul Jose Mariano Macedo, Peru; Consu W. Trau schold, Russia : Vice-Consul Schelto Swart, Eweden; Consul, A. M. J Soares, Bolivia: Consul-General G. R. Auder Kon, U. S. A.

The following members of the railway, staff .were invited ---

Mr. E. S. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans, Mr. J. Morris, Mr. J. E. Menagh, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walker, Mr. W. G. Clark, Mr. E. J. Richards, Mr. R. S. Vergette, Mr. J. M.

List of Chinese gentlemen invited: Messrs. Wei Yok, Fong Wa-chur, Ng Hontsz, Chau Siu-ki, Levog Pai-chi, Chan Chunchun, Chin Chung hau, Ng Li-b nz, Wong Kum-fuk, Lo Shut-po, Hui Chiu lam, Worg Fa-nung, Tong Lal-chun, Chan Kang-yue, Tam Tse-kong, Wei Wah-lern, Oh n Fuk, Mole Tso-chuo, Leung Yan po, Chin Chokplng, Lau Pun-chiu, Sin Tek-fan, Lau Chu-pak, Ho Kam-tong, Ho Fok, Lau Yam-chun, Ku Kai shan, Chin Chau-sam, U Hoi-chau, Ho Ngok-lau, Yung Hio-pong, Chan Shut-ngam, Wu Chuiwan, Shiu Unifai, Tsenog Szeikai, Un Lai-chan, Yung Shiu-po, Mok Man-cheung,

PASSENGER RATES.

relating to the Coaching and Goods Tatiff, The following passenger rates are provided:-

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PICNIC PARTIES.

The following rates will apply to picuic parties of five or over to Taips or Lown, but previous application must be made before the privilege will be gra 'ted :-

Five first class setures to Taipp \$10, and Each passenger over five \$2. Five first class returns to Lown \$15, and Mach passenger over five \$1...... Five second class returns to Taipo St, and Rach passenger over five \$1. Five second class returns to Lown \$7.50, and Each passenger over five \$1.50."

UNITED SINGAPORE ESTATES.

Sir Henry May said :- Your . Ex ellencies, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edking, Commander, Estates, Limited, was held on the 24th off at lightship, in the lower river. It has been learn. | Forance, as they are receiving notiber protecshareholders of the United Singapore Rubber was ashore about two miles from Kintonan power to Interfere with the production of white Sales !- The East Batan Coal Mining Coal the registered office of the Company, at Singa- ed that when approaching that mark lowerd lion our bounty on this score, but they forget time for a withheld steamer, have purchased the briefly sketched the history of the Railway Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Figg. Mr. and Mrs. pore. Mr. Tau Chay Yau presided. The re- bound on Sunday evening, something wont that the sugar cane from which the Moral terms are kept private. which I am asked to open to day, I endorse Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forber, Mr. A. solution which was passed at the extraordictry awrong with her steering gear, and before this zurame is produced is protected, Many Japan. Sail Tonnagor Loading or to Load. For general meeting of the Campany held on the could be righted or the vessel stopped she ere angar merchants who have signed agree. Baltimore and New York, Britt Barque Arrows British and Chinese Sections of this Railway Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gedge, Mr. and Mrs. O. oth day of September, was confirmed as a ran aground on a mind bank inside the milital Bussin Kalsha for the 297s tons net; reg. to load in September/Octowill be linked together and the line thrown G. Gok, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gordon, Mr. E. J. special resolution :- That as from the date of broy, The polition is reported to con- supply of Formusan white nature, will fall to ber. Brit. abip Juleobolis 1033 tons net regard the coofs mation of this resolution, the provis sist outirely of mud, so there is very little fear obtain the supply required if the production of Mr. B. A. Halo, Mr. and Mrs E. R. Hallifex, slons of table A, contained in the first schedule for the vessel's atlety, and with an ample super white sugar is prohibited in Formose, and they Bail Tonnage Disangaged .-- None, to dwell on the benefits which this line will Mr, and Mrs. F. J. Halton, Mr. R. H. Hancock, to the Companies O dinance, 1889, shall not ply of lighters, sent down at once, to take off will be disabled from executing their confracts. bring to us by linking our Colony to the neigh. Mr. and Mrs. B. Brotherton and Miss Harker, apply to this company, but that is ilen thereof cargo, and a good tide expected lest night, she with a untomers. In these circumstances it is bouring province of Kwaoging and by forming Mr. and Mrs. R. D. the regulations contained in the printed decay was to be gotten off easily. The passengers especied that great trouble will ensue in sugar first Sum results bears of great progress at a part of the gigantic railroad which we hope Harver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hestings, Mr. Justice ment submitted to this meeting, and for the and majis were brought up yesterday morning circles. The Mittel Instead Kaish Concluded Daile Pepap in Bast Bollaco where the Royal purpose of identification subscribed by the just before noon by the just b to Calais. But, as to day we celebrate the company of passing to public triffic of the British Section only, I propose to confine myself antirely to a brief consideration of the advantager, which, I considerate the same are hereby adopted as the same and they are hereby adopted as the same and the same are hereby adopted as the same and the same are hereby adopted as the same and the same are hereby adopted as the same are hereby ad

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RAILWAY INAUGURAL CEREMONY

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH!" Sin, -- May I ask, through thamedium of your columns, what was the guiding principle that determined the compilation of the list of guests to the opening commony of the Kowloon-Canton Railway on Saturday last ? As far as] can discover from a perusal of the published list of the names of those who were honoured by an invitation from the Chief Res'dent Engineer, the list must have been made up in s hapherard manner, or rather in that invidiously discriminating manner as to leave a good deal of room for much and justified dir satisfaction. 'Il' the accommodation svait able on the inaugural day of the Colony's magazam opus has been so extremely limited as to preclude the possibility of making the invitations more general, there was certainly no excuse that can be justified on plausible grounds for the presence of a prepanderance of a certain section of the community almost to the entire exclusion of others. Of the section to which I allude many were invited who, neither in point of the aristocracy of blood-such as is understood in the Columy-nor in that of wealth were they entilled to priority of consideration over such gentlemen, for example, as thuse who control the affairs of our leading British Indian firms in Hongkong. I am sorry to have to cite any example | ing water falling upon it, which caused the be had slightly lower. China Manilas have am impelled to this recourse in order to give force to the argument in point, Singularly enough, members of the Jewi. h communit, were conspicuous by their absence at Saturday's official cer mony. Yet, it is not too much say that who never their co-operation was needed in matters calling for pecuniary assistance they

was an unperdonable oversight for which. for one, would like to see ample amonds made Yet another instance. Our Postuguese friends may not lay the same claim, to courtesy as do the British Indians from consideration of their dollar and cents status in Hoogkong. But, surely, apait altogether from the purely sordid money consideration there is such a thing, as vasted interests, and as regards the latter I hold that the Portuguese in Hongkong are second to none in point of their claim to equal treatment. Yet, wi h the exception of thes: whose official positions alone enticled them to an invitation, the community

have never been appealed to in valu. Their

omission from the list of guests on Saturday

were passed over en moste with scant courtesy. Despite the alleged lack of accommodation I find, on the other hand, a broadcast scattering of invites to those favoured of the gods, who and whose "inissuses" were there in strong force. I refer to the representatives of the cleric body. The railway is an essentially commercial enterprise, and its administration, make bold to assert, should be no respecter

the "cloth" where other interests-like those of the merchants-should be accorded more (avourable differential treatment. I have alsoady heard a great deal of dissatisfiction expressed at the management, or rather mismanagement, of the issuance of the invitations for last Saturday and trust that the same mistakes might be avoided to functions like that for the future.--Yours etc.,"

AN'INVITED GUEST. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

SEA ON FIRM.

MATCH CAUSES DISASTER AT PULAU SAMBOE

Four lives were last in a disastrous oil fire that occurred in the sea at Pulsu Samboe yes-The current Issue of the Gonalle contains | terday morning, reports the St aits Times of rules made by the Rallway Administration 23td ult. One of the victims is a European with the approval of the Governor in Council named O. O. rier, a carpenter in the employment of Massrs. Riley, Hargrenves and Co.; the others are two Chinamen and a Kling.

Catter was in charge of a geng of seven Asiatics-three Chinamen and four Klingsengaged in constructing a dolphin for the Asiatic fetroleum Company beside thet corporation's oil-reservoirs at Pulan Samboo. The work was carried out from a pontoon moored Dear the shore.

Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, one of the men on the pontoon, after lighting his pipe, threw the still burning match into the sea, The surface of the water all round the neighbouthord of the cil-tanks is, naturally, covered with oil and immediately the light came into contact with it it ignited.

The party on the pontron scarcely had time to realise what had happened ere their raft was completely surrounded by a sheet of fire and the flures were licking the wood of the pontron liself. They took the only course possible; and to gain the shine.

Four men came ashore, three of the Kling's and one Chineman, but even they were burnt in their progress through the fire. None of the others reached the shore.

The Petroleum Company's officials, essisted - by the officer and engineers of several ships lying off the island tackled the flumes with water, sand and chemicals and had them extinguished within quarter of an hour of the outbreak. The pontoon and the whirf were damaged but not destroyed.

A search was thee made for the missing men, One body was recovered, that of a Chinaman, half-an-hour after the outbreak. It was badly buint and life was quite extinct. So far as is second class passengers at one and a half single yet known the bodies of the other three victims

e teriog their service Carter had been in the

GROUNDING OF THE "TENTO

BBBFORD RELIEF BNIER TAINMENT.

The Committee are pleased to ancounce that the programme will conclude with the Original Comedy, "The Changeling ", by W. W Jacobs; the parts being taken by Miss Banboy Lieut Rosoman, R. N., and Mr. P. Tester.

> CLAIM FOR DAMAGES. A PLAINTIFF WILO. WAS SCALDED

> > BY BOILING WATER.

Baloro Mr. Justica Hazeland, Acting Chief patice, and a common jury in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction this morning, Joseph William Bestowe, armourer on board the s.s. Empress of Johan, filed a suit against Tsang Hin Tiog, steam-launch owner, of 9, Shau-kiwan West, to recover the sum of \$500 as dam. ages for injuries caused to the plaint ff by laileged negligent bundling on the 1916 March last of defendant's steam launch Yes Ful by defendant's servants. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Mosses. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, sp. peared for the plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter, | coming at the present rate. Unlone remain ostructed by Mr. P. S. Dixon, from Mr. R A. Harding's office, was for the defendant.

The jury was as follows: Meisrs. F. Gomes | at \$205. foremae), Marilo and F. M. X. ce Figueiredo. [Mr. Shenton stated that the action brought | buyers at \$355 while China Fires ate a shade by the plaintiff was one for damages. The leasier, being obtainable at \$125. injuries complained of consisted of severe | Shipping,-Hongkorg Canton and Macao poisoning of the right thigh as a result of boil. Steamboats are still quoted at \$11 and might plaintiff to be laid up for five days. At the strengthened and can be placed at \$10 after As the sampan got alongside a pier the defeedant's steam-launch was put in motion. Soon after boiling water and steam were emitted from | comes unchanged, viz. &5 so/- for the Prethe exhaust pipe and scalded the plaintiff on the knee. The facts of the case were that between | Ferries are now on offer at \$23; the new shares: four and five o'clock on the date in question, the plaintiff's boatswain summoned a sampan from the Empress of Japan with the intention of Leen made on the falling market. London, enabling the plain, if to go over to Hongkong. however, comes attonger, as we close and The sampan got as far as the Harbour. Office, There are buyers at 83/6. but the plaintiff was unable, to go ashore, because the defendants launch was already | wenk with sellers at \$150, Luxons are now alongside the pier, and in consequence of the negligence of de'endant's servants, injuries were sustained by the plaintiff. The plaintiff | nese Engineerings at 71s. 25. P. cadwaters have was at no time actually on the launch and been booked at par. Oriental Consolidateds never stiempted to get on board. The boiling water spoken of fel into the sampan and came | cult to obtain at present quotation, in contact with defendant's thigh. The question would be raised-as to whether or not plaintiff was a trespasser on the Lunch but he would submit that the plaintiff had rever gone on board and had a perfect right to be where and Kowloon Wherves have been dealt in at he was. His pleading was that the plaintiff's | \$54 and \$544 and mero shares can be placed at position did not in any way interfere with the the framer rate. Shanghai and Hongkew. ordinary working of the launch. Under ordinary circumstances, and under circumstances of which defendent was deamed to take notice, the laun, h would go on without boiling water falling out of the exhaust pipe. The plaintiff could Kowloon Lands temain steady at previous not have foreseen that the water would have come out of it at the time it did. 'He submitted' that the launch was not properly work d. 'The question might be raised that the defendant did not know that the thing was going to happen but he would prove that that was not so, as any engineer would know what was going to Esppen. As a maiter of fact, some of the people on board actually laughed over the occurrence. Those facts being submitted

damages irrespective of the question of negligence The second ground was the ordinary are unchanged at \$8. common law of neglicence and if his Lordship held that damages were recoverable, he was ! entitled to a verdict in plaintiff's favour. Evidence having been called, the case was adjourned till ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

to the jury, the plaintiff was entitled to recover

damages on two grounds. "The first was when

a man had fany property in the event of the

escape of something from it which was liable

to inflict injusy, the owner was liable to pay

SUGAR IN JAPAN.

COMPETITION DETWEEN JAPAN P. OPER AND FORMOSA.

The Osaka Asahi observes that in view the promotion of an excessive number of new su zar companies and mil s in Formosa, of late, which will beyond doubt result in overproduction, those engaged in the sugar industry in Formore have begun to consider a scheme for exporting sugar abroad and are preparing to produce white augar for this purpose. For example, recently the Taiwan Sugar Refining Company appointed the Mitsul Lussan Kaisha itsagen's in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Oinka, | crep will be an exceedingly good cre, the wet and Kobe, for the sale of white sarame," and orntracted to deliver 250,000 bags beginning fortnight is considered sufficient to remedy the fe m the summer. The sugar interests in harm done by drought during the month of Japan Proper deemed the action of the August. It is however too early yet to form a Taiwan Bugar Company a serious matter. plunged into the se i with the intention of trying | and grew alarmed of the result. If other Formoran augar mills follow the example of the Taiwan and Rosuiko Sugar Companies and commence producing white sugar, the sugar-refining industry in Japan Froper may be killed, as the Formosan industry is furnished with the strong atmost of Government protection-to use the phrasing of the Quaka journal

-while their rivals in Japan Proper are not equipped with even an inch of ironplating. Those engaged in the sugar industry have repeatedly filed petitions with the Finance Department esking that, as the Formosan sugar I-companies or mills are in the receipt of bounties, they should be prohib ted from producing white sugar. The Pinauce Department, continues the Arthi, has now declared that it is the policy of the Givernment not to allow Formosan sugar comproles or mills to pro-The unfortunate European is a man about | doce white sugar, and that instructions will be 35 years of age. He had been in the service lisue 1 to the Governor General of Formora of Messts. Riley, Hargreaves & Co., only since | accordingly. The sugar people in Japan 1 rothe 4th instant, and on that day he was taken per are now anxiously waiting for Mr. Uchida, over to Pulan Sambos and placed in charge of the new Director of the Formosan Civil Adthe work on the new dolphin. Previous to ministration, to issue an order probibling Formosan sugar companies or mills from proemployment of Messrs. Topham, Jones and ducing white sugar. Of course, proceeds the Otaka piper, the Government will not interfere with the sugar mills producing "while sarame " for export abroad. This quality of currency, Labuan/Manila S::00, Stralts Our. sugar produced in Formosa, however, is much for ton. inferior in colons and crystallisation to that Timechariers .- Another vetsel, the sal produced to Java, and it is impossible for the Loongmoon, chartered for 6/3/3 months, has Naws was received in Shanghal yesterday Formosan product to cope with the Java pro- been added to the fiset of the new Steamship morning, reports the Skangkat Times of 28th duct in foreign markets. The Formosan augat | Line "Compagnie de Navigation Chimise de u't, that the T.K.K. steamer Zenyo Maru, refinersare noweng ged in considering melhods in Cochinchine for the regular run between. commanded by Capt. R. Bent, on the way from of remedying the defects referred to. They Salzon and this post, making the total number An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Manila to the United States, | maintainthat the Formosan Government has no 4.

COMMERCIAL

WBBKLY SHARE REPORT. Reviewing the there business for the week dessir. R. S. Kadourie & Co. write on 30th Sepr. :- Business in Local Stocks remains ex-

tramely duli-only a few unimportant transaction, have taken place, insurance Stocks are in fairly consistent demand Rubbar The Loadon market continues almost liteless with a few slight alterations to record during the week. The general opinion seems to be that prices may be considered to ba in the neighbourheod () bedrock but in the absence of any advices pointing to a higher price for the raw material, there would not appear to be any toason to suppose that this

opinion is correct A few inquiries for Dellar stocks have emanated from Singapore, but very little business has solulted.

Panks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been sold at the reduced rate of \$9172. The price at Home is also lower, viz. 187. Nationals can still be placed at \$78. Marine Insurances -- Centons continue in demand at 5:00 but there are no shares forth-

firm at \$325 and Nonh Chinas at Tis. 115. Yangissis are inquired for and can be placed Fire Insurances .- Hougkong Fires have

time plaintiff with others were in a sampan. sales. Dengar Steamships have further receded and are offering at \$31. Indos have changed hands at \$58; the price at Home forence and Ordinary shares combined. Star are steady at Sio. Shells have been the medium of a fair business, several sales having

> Refineries,-China Sugars have again roled obtainable at the reduced rate of \$20.

Mining -Raubs are offering at 574 and Chlare niked for in small lots but shares are diffi-

Dacks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Hongkong and Whimpos Dicks have again been on the weak side and are for sale at \$50, Shanghai Docks are also offering at Tis. 75. Hougkong Whatves are unchanged at Tis, 112.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands are in demand at Stop. Humphreys have been booked at \$71. West Points and quotations. Shanghei Lands are sgain seported sold at Tis. 112. Honglong Potels have buyers at \$1 o for the old shares : a few of the new shares are obtainable at \$75.

Cotton Mills .-- Hongkong Cottons have dropped as low as \$14. Northern Mills are all unchanged with apparently no business doing l io them.

Miscellautous,-China Borneos continue firm at So and China Providents bave been sold at \$81. - Electrics Bave been sold to a small extent at Su, and China Lights are offering at St.40. Green Islands have been booted at 1.54.65 Dairy Farms are offering at \$19 and Ropes at Sart." Watsons are in request at \$61 and Wm. Powells at Sz., Union Waterboats

Exchange -7 he Bank's drawing sate on, London is s/ strif on demand, and the T/T ra'e on Shanghai is 7 7

PREIGHT MARKET ..

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write in their circular of 1st fost. : - Chartering perations during the past formight have been on about the same lines as described in last reports, but rates is some instances are slightly better. - As the Newchwang season has set in and the trade from the Yangine River promises to assume very large dimensions and will call for extensive tonnage engagements in that quarter sales all round should, in harmony therewith, soon show an upward fordency.

As regards Southern business :--Saigon/Hongkong, There bave been 2 figtures only for prompt dates, and after a boat was fixed at to cents, rate is sgain down to 8 cents per picul. It is anticipated that the new weather which Salgon has had for the past

reliable idea as to the yield. Saigon/Philippines: Tonnage was difficult to obtain, and in consequence rates have risen to 24 cents for Manila: Saigonffevat-Has also had a fixture at 29

cents to I put North Coast, for October load. Bangkok/Hongkong:-Regular linera are

ge ting more cargo than of lite. The North:-The first of Newchwarz/Canton settlemen's have come to pass, 5 sleamers have secured part cargoss at rates ranging from 14 to 25 cents per picol.—Chartering operations have however come to a slop, intending characters being unwilliag for the presont to pay the higher rates asked by the

The Yangize Sesson is not in full swing yet, rade to the South, particularly Swatow, has however locreased and the fixture of one "outsider is reported to Swatow option Capton on iamp sum basis.

Coal Freights: -Market here is overstocked and very little has been done in the way of sales. - Besides Japaness tonnage fixed, the s. Elizabeth Richmora is reported taken up by local charterers Moji to this at \$1.50 per ton. Pixtures in other directions have been done

Wakamatsu/Canton part cargo \$2 Horgkong

Maoila, which have been in the marketfor some Departure of Salivra :- None

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THE IMPERIAL MARITIME LEAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "ILONOKONG TELEGRAPH," DEAR SIR. We sent you on the goth of lest June, a copy of an Appeal which had been publicly addressed to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, upon the initiation of the Imperial Maritime League, to obtain par iamantary tanction to a Loan of £100,000,000 for National Dafonce. Attached to that letter was willst of 158 Officers of Flag and General Rank, who gave it their p blic support.

Following this, we sent you a copy of a second letter to Mr. Asquith, dated July 9th, conveying a forther list of distinguished signatories. Copies of both these previous communications are enclosed for your reference. We now have the pleasure to forward to you

a third letter and a third list of over a hundred additional officers of rank in His Majesty's Navy and Army, who also give their public endorsement to the movement.

In view of this extraordinary consensus expert opinion as to the National need of the measure suggested, we venture, with the utmost carcestness, to pray you to grant prominence and full insertion to this third appeal thus supported, to His Majesty's Government. Having regard to the immense efforts now

being made by the Germon Empire to wrest naval supremacy from Britain, it is the bare fact that upon the success of this Appeal, haves the existence of Britain as an independent State and of the Empire as a united whole. Wo are. Yours faithfully.

HAROLD F. WYATT. L. GRAHAM H. HORTON-SMITH. Joint Honorary Secretaries.

[Encloure.] grat August, 1910. HUNDRED MILLION LOAN FOR

NATIONAL DEFENCE. Sir,-We have honour to submit a list of ever a hundred further Officers of Fleg and Genera rank who des to to endorse and to support the Appeal (which we were privileged previously to send you to obtain Parliamentary sauction to a Loan of Lion,000,000 for National

Defence. As the number of such Officers already associated with that Appeal was 247, the total number now amounts to no fewer than 357.

It'is, therefore, the fact that 357 high Officers of His Majesty's Navy and Army units in the declared conviction (as stated in the words of their Appeal to you) "that national danger does threaten and that the reed of special effort to

meet it'ls urgent." In view of the immense and incomparable weight of expert authority by which the existence of this national danger is thus asserted, and by which this Appeal for special provision against it is upbel we venture, with infinite respect but, infinite carnesiness, to entreat the early consideration of His Majesty's Govern-

By this public Appeal the distinguished signatories have expressed themselves as also "convinced that, in raising the Loan proposed, His Majesty's Government would receive the whole-hearted support of lin Mejesty's

Opposition." This belief was evidently correct, innamuch as Mr. Balfour himself, while making no express pronouncement on the subject of the Loan, has yet authorised us to state publicly his opinion that "no well informed person doubts that any scheme adopted by the Government for streng thening the Navy would have the hearty support of the Unionist Party."

That the application of the suggested Loan would strengthen not only the Navy, but also the Army and our musus of Aerial Defence. Incontrovertible.

The adoption, therefore, of the proposal initiated by the Imperial Maritime League, and supported by the 357 Flag and General Officers who have permitted the publication of their names, would have the effect of uniting both the great, political Parties in the restoration of National Safety and National Confidence.

The governing condition of National Defence is, however,—as the signatories of the Appeal have pointed out,-Finance, and inasmuch as under our present Party System this fact necessarily brings Defence into the domain of political controversy, it follows that responsibility in this vital matter must, under the system, rest, neither with the Admiralty vor with the War Office, which can do no more than administer the funds respective'y allotted to them, but with the Government and Parlia ment of the day which alone have power to raise the funds required.

Those funds can only be obtained either by heavy additional taxation, or by Loan, and since such additional taxation is probably impossible at the present time, we submit that the expedient of a Loan offers the only practicable means of providing for the reconstruction of our entire Fleet, declared to be requisite the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 8 Edward Grey, and, alike, of making good our known and acknowledged Military deficiencies

We are. Sir. Your Obedient Servants, HAROLD FRAZER WYATT. L. GRAHAM H. HORTON-SMITH. Joint Founders and Honorary Secretaries Imperial Maritime League. To the Right Honourable

- The Prime Minister. 10, Downing Street, S.W.

> THE GREAT NICOLA HAS ARRIVED.

4th inst. Accompanied by his half score of trained assistants, and over ten tons of equipment, the Great Nicola arrived in Hongkong to-day, and is busily as gaged in preparing for their opening at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night. This. Company is nequestionably the biggest magical aggregation that the world has ever seen, and by far the best of its kind that has ever visited the Far Bast. Scores of new and sensational Illusions, and hundreds of original startling feats, so wonderful is the entertainment that this clever company present, that a description of it would take columns. The press and public everywhere have been un-

entertainment extant. This company is on a world's tour and has andour of the organizers of the new Oxford and been meeting with phenomenal success every. Cambridge movement, I venture to predict where. During their 15 days' engagement in I that the result will be seen in due time to be Paking, they had the pleasure of appearing be- of a directly opposite character, and that as fore the Prince and Princess Rogent, who ac- the students in the new university, come claimed it the greatest show that they had ever first under the personal influence of this A Washington despatch of Sept. 30 says of this former Ministry, the Ynchuse. London and partly in Berlin, on March 30, seen, It might also be montioned that Nicola's pew school of teachers, and recordly un. Minister Calbour annuances in dispatches re- pu, a new era will be introduced in 1908. A further loan of £2,000,000 was issued company is the first European theatrical come | der the inspiration of their teaching, a new | cently received at the State Department that Chinese rallway management. It is unreason. on June 16, 1959 -N. C. D. News. pany that has ever bren allowed to perform in view of the world in which they, live will another Boxer crisis in China, able to expect that Ohina should have hid pany that has ever blen allowed to perform in view of the world, in which they live will another Boxor crisis is imminent in Connection to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the time to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the time to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the time to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the time to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the time to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the lime to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the lime to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the lime to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the lime to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the lime to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the lime to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned that the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for Your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for your correspondent has learned to acquire the necessary experience for your correspondent has learned moitow night-in sure to be a record breaker colog in them a new and mote worthy love of officials here regard the situation as sufficiently controlling a wast system of Slate sailways, for attendance, which is sure to continue their country, a new appreciation of the import- grave'to call for immediate preparation to meet She can however, procure all the advice that

digner on Monday, Joth October, at the Hong. and educational influences under which they to both the Army and Navy Departments to get expert scyles in the entrangement of the rail. I phine into a sampan, the two were fleed a state of the form and Navy Departments to get expert scyles in the entrangement of the rail. kong Olub, at 5 p.m. to meet. Mr. R. P. | themselves have consciously come. Such men ready at once for eventualities and proparations way, at this stage will probably result in the probable in the probably result in the probable i disper on Monday, foth October, at the Hongend educational influences under which have a state of the stage will probably result in the stag

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

SIR PREDERICK LUCARD CRITICIZED.

The following let or appears in the N. C. D. News of 18th ult. over the signature, of Mr. Amold Foster who wrote from Wuchang on noth idem :-A' telegram in yesterday's issue of the 16th instant, quotes some remarks by the Governor of Hongkong to the effect that a university in China would be bound to come under the deadening influence of Chinese officialdop. As these remarks will, rightly or wrongly, be generally interpreted, as you interpretthem in your editorial note, as "directed at the scheme in which the prime mover is the Ray, Lord William "Cecil" I shall be glad If you will allow me to critic'ze Sir F. Lugard's

I have before me a full and. as I think, highly satisfactory official statement in regard to the United Universities' Scheme for a University for China. The names of the gentlemen who form the joint committee for the general management of the scheme are a guarantee that we have here no ill-considered project or project espoused by ill-informed persons. Among the four trustees of the undertaking are the Marquess of Sallsbury, the Rt. Hon Walter Runciman, M.P. President of the Board of Education, and the Rt. Hon. Sir Einest Batow. With them are associated in the committee of management; some twenty other men drawn from the two Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, all of them deeply interested in education. These include the President of Pembroke College, Cambridge ; the Warden of the President of the United States for his con-Pellow of Baltiol. A glance at such names on the part of any one who knows anything of the personalities behind them, will cause a smile to pass over his fice as he tries to imagico there gentlemen, in their management of an important educational nature falling under the spell of "the deadening influence of Chinese officialdom." It is scatcely likely, er., that the President of the Board of Education in England, or the late British Minister in China would lend their names to a University scheme for China Into which they had not gone carefully, or to a scheme which they feared would have no more vitality in then there is in any of the educational institutions that have been started and are being managed by Chinese

mandarius with official funds. It is interesting to contrast

SIR F. LUGARD'S VILW of the proposed new university in China, with the view expressed in the document before me of Sir F. Lugard's scheme for the University. in Hongkoog. "Hongkoog," say the promoters of the Oxford and Cambridge proposals, "is a portion of the British I mpire, and no patriotic Briton could feel otherwise than sympathetic towards an attempt to introduce the best university education into a British possession. But we can hardly expect the Chinese, to share our enthusiasm for the British flag. If we are to attain the special object we have in view, ic. that of naturalizing Western knowledge and Christian ethics in China, we must choose our site in the heart of the country. not in an island under Pritish sufe. Moscover, itmust be in a disrict where Mandarin is spoken, which is the language of three-fourths of China The dialects spoken in Hongkong me only understood in the South cast. Hongs ong, however, is six hundred miles distant from the Wu-han cities and we see no danger that the sphere of influence of the two universities would overlap, or that they would ever become hostile or even rival institutions." 💙

But the founders of . THE UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA scheme are not working without some data to go upop. or wilhout form very encouraging of amples of what is possible in China. If they have not had before them any eximples of efficient and prosperous colleges under official management, they have had what has been much more to the point, viz some very brilliant examples of what can be done apart from either Chicere official Government like that of Hongkong. There are to-day large and prosperous and efficient colleges in China that are the outcome of only more or less private enterprise. There are singly inclinity, who, with no other resources behind them than those that have come through missionery societies that had many responsibilities reiting upon them besides educational responsibilities, have been able to build up a great educational work that has had very farreaching results. To name two or three of such workers only may seem invidious when so m my more come into one's mind, and vet who can ever forget such workers as Dr. Calvin Mateer working in Shaptung against tremendors odds and under most depressing circomstances when forty years ago, Western knowledge was nothing thought of China? Who that has ever seen work going on in St. John's College Shanghal under the leadership of Dr. Hawk Post, or the work of the Anglo-Chinese School at Tientsin commenced by Dr. S. Lavlugton Hart-himse fa fellow of a Cambridge College Lord William Cecil and his friends to argue that, if in three different provinces of China such institutions as I have mentioned can live and flaurish and not only gain the respect of Chinese officials, but stir them up to try and imitate what they admire, a still stronger institution more strongly supported not only with money, but with active sympathy from the great universities of the West, might hope In the mest cept al position of all in China to exercise a still wider and profounder influence Is Lord William Cecil wrong in imagining that, given men of the same stamp as those who have already done such a nable work without much sympathy from the loaders of the great educational movements at home; one may reasonably suppose that other men, of as high or even higher educational qualifications, possessed of the same enthusiasm, inspired by working together at a suitable centre? Sir

THE DEADENING INFLUENCE OF CHINESE · CANCIALDOM

Frederick Lugard and others may be of opinion

animous in proclaiming it the most interesting will almost cestainly swallow up the bigher influences of Christian othical tracbing and the

to share in its responsibilities, and as they come to do so the prominent fact will be wet the eternity of Ohinese official turnitude with its demoralizing power, but the vital and growing influence of cultured Chinese, who have acquired something else in the schools besides knowledge of the facts of science—the Pipes i fruits of Christian civilization and nobility of

A BRAVE ACT.

AMERICAN APPRECIATION OF BRITIS SAILOR.

Before the bu iness of the Chamber of Commerce commenced yesterday, says the Singa. mony took place.

that a humane act had been done by a brave man. Such acts were appreciated by all of all priced and considering the deserving object mercantile marine. 100

The Hon, W. Evans, acting Colonial Se-

occupying a little of the'r valuable time. The bravery which they always appliediated. It might week. be that if any of them were suddenly called tipon to parform such an act of bravery, they might not rise to the high standard which they had set. In this case, the Government of the United States wished to offer to Mr. W. L. Gardiner. the Captain of the s.s. Hebe, the thanks of the humanity in saving from swift and sure death heroic deed occurred. The American schooner Mary Standford was dismantled and staking and her crew called to the British steamer Minecia for help. The British vessel launched a boat and Mr Gardiner and sic men rescued in the teeth of a terrific storm all the crew of the American schooner, ten men in all. That was an act in perfect harmony with British scamanship since the first day that English sailors went out to sea in ship. (hear, hear and applause). Brave men have never had to learn the art of being brave. It was an instinct. Captain Gardiner's hervism and the noble conduct he showed, sent a thrill to the hearts of all Americans. This watch and chain was a small taken from the American people. Upon the case of the watch was engraved the coat of ample of Chinese railway management, it is to arms of the nation whose friendship for Engfixed (hear, hear). The massive chain repregreat nations (hear, hear and applause)

The Hop, W. Evans told Captain Gardiner, he was proud, and he was aute all present were proud, to have a man like him amongst. this presentation to him. On behalf of the The Government has wisely determined upon R. Makin. request of his own Government he presented him with the watch and chain. He trusted be would be spared to wear it for many years and population, the problem of management will the Pavi ion during next week. that it would be banded down to his children. At the request of the Chairman, the members

of the Chamber gave three hearty cheers and a tiger' for Captain Gardiner. The youthful here teplied briefly and expressed his thanks at the appreciation of the American Government. Sailors, ho said, were called upon suddenly to do these things and benefit by the experience of others. In they were always glad to render assistance.

OPIOM IN CHINA.

SUCCESS OF POPPY PROHIBITION

They might need help thenselves one day.

EXAGGERATED. The following Imperial Decree dated Sept. tons of coal annually in the fire-boxes of severalyears Afterthedamagetoher boilers, the 27 is published in the N. C. D. New ;-In their licomotives. In the six y years Plants could not proceed to any port for repairs opium prohibition it is of greater imputtance sinco 850 the total paid-up capital of the railways | under her own steam, and the Admiral of the to p obibit opium smoking then poppy planta- has grown from £2 0,000,000 to £1,310,000,000. China station ordered the Numberg to tow her Pokiulum tion, lu their desire to attain merit the Viceroys and the mileage has increased from six thou. to Singspore. Usually the Ranet has gone to and Governors in the provinces have been keen in probibling plantation and traffic, but have | parison of capital receipts, miles open, trainneglicted to prohibit smoking, which attitude miles and cost of working between a railway is far from right. We commanded the Ministry of Finance to appoint delegates to investigate shows that the money carned per mile of track bring her here, though the distance is so much conditions and they have now reported that in -can ever forget it? Is it unleasonable for prohibiting poppy plantation the efforts made carn the same amount to-day the railway on the 9th of this month and reached Pulau Laut in the provinces tare perfunctory and resolts have been exaggerated. For example, covered by its predecessor sixty years ago. the governments of Kiriv. Heilung-kinng, Ho- I. It is more than probable that China's exnan. Shansi, Fukien, Kwangsi, Yilanan and I perience in railway development will follow Chinese Turkestan have reported entire sup- that of other countries. In England the cost. pression of opium, whereas it has not been fol working per train-mile is to-day about half eradicated. The Vicetoys and Governors of what it was sixty or seventy years ago, and these provinces have neglected their attention China starts with this important advantage. and blundered in their reports. They should On the other hand receipts per, train-mile in cruiser of 2,500 tons with a crew of 314. Bhe hardly escape from b'ame and are hereby re- Rugland have diminished to one-third of the ferred to the Ministry of Civil Appointments | earlier amount, and this downward move for determination of a penalty. All the rewards ment will find its counterpart in Caina of 107, and 370 horse power. which have been recommended for Shansi, in the gradual enhancement of prices that Kirln. Yllanan and other provinces are hereby | will follow the opening up of the country. ordered to be caucall d to serve as a warning. | Rogland, as a writer on the subject has point-

should appreciate Our desires and should strici- cing the railways might have been adopted in ly prohibit opium in accordance with the ex- I the earlier days with advantage. If when the igencies of the circumstances, with a view to lection per train-mile were larger a proportion the same motive, and theered and encouraged reduce the number (f smokers day by day, of the revenue had been used annually for the by the sympathy and co-operation of an or- and to eradicate this chronic disease. It is thus construction of new works and for the proviganized body in the home universities, might hoped to ensure fundamental rectification sion of new rolling stock, instead of raising hope to accomplish even greater results if of the evil. As to reorganization measures fresh capital for everything in the nature of an the Ministry of Figance is commanded to addition to the railway, the companies would act conjointly with the Ministry of the Interior and the Comptroller of Opium Taxes in making due arrangements by taking into confor orders to put them in operation.

BOXER TROUBLE FEARED.

tor attendances which season in Hongkong. | successful and last, but aby emergency that may arrested har last but last b

ITALIAN CONVANT.

BALE OF WORK

The annual sale of work in connection with the Italian Convent commenced this forencon and was visited by several ladics whose bone- lauction; at the P.W.D. this afternoon. The faction to that most worthy institution have first was I. L. No. 1858 at Kan U Fong and conso greatly assisted the Sisters of Charity in pro- tains 0.376 square feet. It was sold for \$3,400, widing for the wants of the nine hundred odd | being \$ too above the upset price. The purchachildren under their care and for whose up- sers were Meser. Lam Wo, Li Wing Fong Heung, 3rd Year. The Ching Fong t b inging the sale is held every year to secure a Land Chan Shin Pak. well-known establishments of the Convent."

There was on display to-day a very large salaction of all kinds of embroidered atticles In linen, hilks and sating. The dainty children's pore Free Press of 17th ult., apleasing little core. I frocke, ladles' wear ng apparel and table covers are allifinished in a style to appeal to all house-Mr. D. T. Boyd, the Chairman, mentioned wifes who take a pride in the comfort and pleasures of a happy home. The articles are them, especially in their connection with the | which is to benefit by the sale the community cannot do better than pay a visit to the Convent while the sale is on to-day, on Monday cretary, thanked the Chamber for giving him and Tuesday. We understand that Lady May the privilege of appearing there that day and has signified her pleasure to visit the Convent's isale on Monday, and Lady Mody and party desire was to make public one of those acts of have accepted an invitation for a day next

RAILWAYS.

A few days ago the Torone was informed that the profits acciding to the Chinese Government from the Peking-Hankow Railway since the Magdalan College, Oxford, and the Master of pation and a token of their appreciation from date of redemption had amounted to Tis. 2640.000. Within the week this statement Keble, the Master of Selwyn, Professer McAlis- spicuous bravery in rescuing the crew of a followed by the announcement that a loan had ter of Cambridge, and mr. A. Lionel Smith, wie ked American a hooner. The facts in con- been issued in London for £450,000 in connexion nection with this case had been put in the with the same railway. In any other country possession of Mr. Du Bols, the Consul General | than China the incongruity between the sotwone. for the |United States and he would ask him | nonncements could hardly have passed unchalnow to relate them to the Chamber (applause). Hengedr. As far as is known, this new loan is . Mr. J. T. Da Bois (Consul General for the required for repairs to the Peking-Hankow lide. U Ited States of America) said he desired and the comparative mysery surrounding it to thank the Chamber for the privilege of figure may be attributed to the fact that the taking part in this very interesting event, a | Ministry of Communications' was anxious to privilege which he highly appreciated and raise the money entirely unfettered by the cona duty which he gladly accepted. He ap. ditions that would probably be insisted upon by preciated the presence of the Chamber of the usual loan channels. Hence the appearance Commerce. Such acts as the one which they among China's creditors of another British Bank were new to celebrate must always have and a loan at seven per cost, taken up, we ennobling influences on the human race. A may infer, by the Bank in question at three gold watch and chain with a miniature marilu- or four points below par and issued at 108. spike and compass had been sent from. The new issue must not be confused with the the President of the United States for Mr. original loan of £5,000,000 floated on October Gardiner as a recognition of his bravery and 13,1908, for the redemption of the Peking-Haukow Railway. It is required for expenditure merican termen. It was during a wild night off | that ought to have been defrayed entirely or the coast of Hattera's in January, 1(0), that this in part from revenue. But so eager have the Chinese authorities been, to show big profits from the line, that they seem to have neglected much necessary expenditure on upkeep. It only a molety of the reports be true, it is to be feared that the earning capacity of the railway has been strained to the utmost, at the expense of both p count and future efficiency. The result has been a profit of Tls. 3,640,000 over a period of presumably twenty months, or a little more than five per cent on the original loan. In ordinary circumstances this might be regarded as satisfactory, but the profits cannot be considered apart from the known condition of the rai way, and on this subject nothing could be more eloquent than the loan of £450,000. If the leking-Hankow line is to set the ex-

> be feared that railways in this country will at the nets." land was now firmly, immovably and for ever fare no better than monuments and State enrequire the most skilled handling. National | conditions will call for chesp fares and cheap (reight, and only honest and capable direction in all ranks of railway officials will enable the Government, to run its railways permanently at a profit. In this connexion China, if she be well-advised, will British isles, the railways employ over ship and has been engaged in survey work in at the earlier date and its successor to-day open semains practically the same, although to

Hereafter the authorities in the provinces | ed out. a more conservative system of finanto-day have been in a position to regard with Loan &4 Boo,oco steeling has been arranged aquanimity the increasing cost of working, and the contract signed by representatives of In Chine, if report be true regarding the Chinese Centre! Rullways, Ld, the Deutschsideration all circumstances and then asking the Peking-Hankow Railway, not only will Asiatische Bank and the Chinese Government. further capital be required for new works and . The loan carries interest at five per cent and new rolling-stock, but even the ordinary up; is redeemable after thirty years. The price keep of the line may have to be met by a has not been fixed. The security is additional special loan. Such a policy is prejudicial both | provincial revenues. O.herwise the loan is to the finance of the Empire and to the cause similar to the original one. U.S. ALARMED.

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of railway development, and we may hope that

The first instalment of the Tientsin-Pukou. when HR, Tang Shao-yl assumes control Railway, for & Cooo,con, was issued, partly in

CROWN LAND SALE.

THREE LOTS SOLD.

Three lot of Orowaland were sold by public

small proportion of the wherewith I required . A plot of land measuring 2.880 square feet | Fung Shin, D. X wier, T. L. Goldenberg, Chan by an organisation of the magnitude like the land bearing an annual Crown rent of \$16 at I Shankiwan was sold to Mr. Chak Yok Tong for \$2,036, who was unopposed in the bldding. Mr. Wm. Barker bought an area of 4.500 square 'feet'under a sural building lease for Sico. The land is situated at Chai Wan Bay.

> RULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL GOUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 12th September, 1910. S. Fenwick, C. Lee, J. Mencarini, L. I. Thomas, | & heung, Wong Yuk Lum, Au Shiu Cheung, K. Tsu jaurabars, the Secretary, and the Asst. Sterotary.

The minutes of the last meeting are read and

and Capt. Supt. of Police. Mr. K. Noda, the attesian well borer from Tet. Tam Wing Kwooki, Ko Wo Tock. Tamsui, is present, and reports that he is of Theoretical Chemistry !-- i. E. Law. 11. B. sunk on the Island. It is decided to bring the matter to the notice of the ratepayers at the Physics I:- Un Kwoni + Pun Mang Fun, next appual meeting.

The Cap'. Supt. reports the circumstances | Kwok-Lum. under which a Chinese was rescued from a | Tuglish Examination:-II. Mabel Long to poisonous well at Obambe, on the 5th inst., by | Chan Tat-wa, Chan King On, Young Kam Messes. Moyer-Johansen and Carstensen of the | Ling, Rafael Villebrance, Badab Singh, A. M. Great Northern Telegraph Company, and the L xman, Tsin Kam-hong, 1,-G. Young to Secretary is directed to convey to these gentle. Pong Tsol Ching t. Teikichi Yamamoto t. S. men the Council's thacks, and appreciation of D. Somekhi, Chung Kwok Lam, Wille Lee, their conduct, and especially to commend the R.K. Tata. bravery shown by Mr. Meyer-Johansen in twice | French Class;-11. T. P. Xevier, Pong descending the well, he, on the second occasion, Tool Ching, A. Silva Netto, S. D. Somekhi. being overcome by the fumer.

It is decided to refer to the Consular Body Piens, fir the approval a circular regarding the prohibition of quarrying which the Council proposes to issue to all quarry owners and I Wong Po Keung, Esther Silva, J. M. A. Repersons engaged in cutting or quarrying rock

or stone within the settlement. The Capt. Supt. reports that the following | Elementary. Hide Nomat, Ivy Leet, Minule cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting : - Summontes: En- | Gutierrez, Leonina d'Almada e Castro, Ruby croaching 2, Debt, 2, Failing to obsy the Hopwar, lanct Marshall, Mabel Long, Carmellta. Magistrate's order 1. Summary Arcests.: Assault 4. Theft 2. Illegally having opium in Kishimoto. his possession a. Drunk and creating a disturbance a Looting property from a wrecked iunk 2.

By order, C. Berkeley Mitchell, Secretary. (Signed), W. Kause. Chairman.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLOB.

The Hongkong Cricket Ground was opened for tennis to day in addition to cricket practice sang. Fung Sx-chan, Un Chau tung, Mak Ping-On Saturday, 8th October, the usual cricket | Lu Chi-po, Lau Po. terprises of former years, such as the Grand | match opening the new season will be 1st X'. sented the links that bound together the two Canal. China's railway problem is not solved, versus "All comers," commencing at 7.15 p.m. Chan't. Un Kwong t. Kung Hon t, W. W. Fox, even when she has found the money and the The following will represent the 1st Eleven:-

engineers to build her lines; and if she is to T. E. Pearce, W. C. D. Turner, Capt G. E. Pai Yan. Un Chun Wa, Tang Tsok San, Ho avoid additional burdens on her already Garrett, R.E., R. E O. Bird, A. O. E. Elboroverstrained finance she must cultivate the lough, H. Hancock, Lt. H. G. Bagnall, R.A., H. thom and he was pleased and gratified to make science of economic sailway mapagement. W. Sharpin, A. H. Young, R. Hancock and H.

country has argued a nelwork of railway com. I to captain the "All comers" who are reques

RECORD IN TOWING.

GERMAN WARSHIP'S LONG JOURNEY TO SINGAPORE.

The Imperial German watship Nurabirg. Great Britain rallways are not State-owned. Commanded by Captain Tilzert, arrived in The capital invested in the railway companies I Singapore late on Saturday, having in tow the of the United Kingdom, which is of very small. German survey ship Plant (Captain Dominick) extent compared with Chine, is nearly twice which is in need of boiler repairs, reports the amount of the National Debt: the gross the Str. 111 Times of 127th ult. The it come of the companies is within measurable fourney made by these vessels in company distance of the national income, amounting to 5 forms, we believe, a record in long distance 13 anoually per Lead of the population of the towing. The Planet is a specially built survey on one people and burn some eight million | German New Guinea and the South Seas for sand to twenty-three thousand. But a com- Sydney for decking and other repairs, but i was not considered sale to risk the rough weather that might be encountered on the way to Australia, and it was accordingly decided to greater. The ships left Friedrich Wilhelmshafen will have to run trains three times the distance on the 17th, a distance of about 2,050 miles in one stretch. They left Polt Laut, after coaling on aist inst, and the semainder of the journey to Singapore, 950 miler, or 3 000 miles lo all. was accomplished very satisfactorily. The whole journey was done at an average speed of ti-5 knots, which is vary good towing especially over so great a distance. The Nilmberg is carries ten guns, and is 4,500 horse power. The Planet is 650 tons, curies 3 guns, has a crew

The Planet goes to Tarjing Pagar for tepairs and the Nuc. bare, effer coaling, will return to her place on the China station.

> THE TIBNISIN-PUROU RAILWAY A FURTHER LOAM,

Peking, Sept. 28.

The balance of the Tientsin-Pukou. Railway

not least, a new real for imparting to American lives and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the some control of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the Source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the Source of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the Source of the Ministry of the Ministry of Fosts and Property in the Source of the Ministry Man Frad. J. Halton has issued invitations to others something of the higher moral possible outbreak. Orders have been lested Communications to others something of the higher moral possible outbreak. Orders have been lested outbreak.

1 BCHNICAL INSTITUTE

LIST OF SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

We have received from Mr. E. Ralphs, director, Technical Institute, the subjoined list of candidates successful at the Technical Institute examinations held in Tone last :-- with Building Construction :- 1st Term.-Ng

Kang, Ching, Chow Lui Ki, Kwok On. 191 Year. Ho Wing Kin, D. Xivier, Chan Mak Field Burveying I :- Ho Wing Kin, Ma Oblu Un.

Machine Drawing :- Stage I. Ma Shing Channel, Wong Kal Ont, Wong Kwok Shanta Hol Shap Stage II. Fong Tes Wunt, A. R. Leonat, Chan Ping Uat. Stage III. Cheung

Applied Mechanics :-- Stage I. F. Bummers A.W. J. Simmonst. Stage 11. Ma Fung Shut. Kwok Wai Tung. Steam : - Stage 1. F. Summers . A. R.

Leong | Soo Leung So, Wong Kai On. Stage III. A. W. I. Simmonst. Mathematics My-Lam Pak To, Au la Kau. Present :- Mesirs, W. Kruse (Chairman), J. A. R. Leong, Chan Yun Tsung, Mak King

> l Hon Shan Kit. Mathematics II :- Ng Ka Pui, Li Luu Kwai, 7 sang Kun Sham. Practical Chemistry :- 1. C. C. Mackenzich,

The Secretary reports the arrival on the 8th | Lam Ping Wingt, R. Law!]. M. Dyer, Ho inst, of Mr. A. C. Percy, Asst. to the Secretary: | Wing Hung. 11. Pan Man Funt. Young Wet. E Ezra, B, S'ow, R, Judah. 111. Chan Wing

opinion that artesian wells can be successfully | Skow, Pun Man Fun. Hi. Tam Wing Kwong, I KO WO TUCK.

H. Wing Kin, D. Xavier, A. M. d Rcs, Chung

I. M. F. Tully, Martha Peterson, Dorothy.

Shorthand:-Beginners. Dolores Brage. Pepita Ros. Dolores L'Almada Remedios. medios, R. E. Hyniman, Annie Logg, Chas, Arshowe, J. H. Ezskiel, Che Hon Po.

Penil Goldenburnt, George Youngt, F. S. Place, R. V. Mondora, Marion Marshall, T. Intermediate. B. C. Eliast. M. A. Cervalhoi

Oliva Leet, Silas S. Percy t. Grace Ablongt. M. O'Toole f. Agnes Johnson Lee t, Tau Chimfong, Young Chak-pak, Lily Ross, Katia Raymond. Speed (70 words per minute). Rachel

Solomon, Ruby Mow Fung. Book-keeping :- I. Silas Perry t, Lo Tat Teachers' Class:-First Year. Chan Wingto, Chan Sal-long, Fung Yuk-shum, Tsaug Kon-sham, Fung Man-sul, Chan Slog-u, Lo

Yuk-lup, Li Tat-tseung, Lam Ming-shap, Young Kup, Chan Kwok kwong, Hung Yuk. fol, Tang lu-ting, F. Mohamed, Yeung Kong, Teachers' Class:-Second year, Chenny Hok

Bishen Singh, Lau Tsoi, Leung Shin On, La Yan Tak, Ying Wing Talk, Ho Wa Ching. The exeminers were :- Building Construction and Field Surveying, Mr. H. T. Jackman 1 Machine Construction, Mechanics, and Steam, President of the United States and at the a system of State-owned lines, and when the The Hop. Dr. J. M. Atkinson will be asked Mr. J. Martin, M. Inst. M. R.; Mathematics; Mr. A. W. Gratt, DA.; Chemistry and Physics, munication proportionate to its area and ed to enter their names on the notice board of Dr. W. M. B. Moore, L.R.C.P., L.V.CB; Eng. lish, Mr. J. R. Wood, B.A.; French, Rev. Father Souvey i Shorthand, Mr. W. Ramsay Book-keeping, Mr. A. W. Grant, B.A.; Teachura Classes, Examination Committee : -Mr. E. A. Irving, Chairman, The Rev. H. R. Wells,

Messrs, E. Ralphs and B. Tanner.

Distinction, †

WATER RETURN. Level and storage of water in Reservoirs n the 1st October, 1010. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

LEVEL. overflow TylamBye• wash ... Loverflow 2' 6" abova Tytem In termediate Loverflow 1' 10" above wolltayo welliava I' A' aboya Wong-nai- 25' 91" below

chung ... Loverflow wolltayo STORAGE GALLONS. 287,155,000 407,000,000 Fylam 20,301,000 Tytam Byewash... Tytam Intermediate 103,400,000 210,370,000 70**,**040,000` Pokfulum Wong-nai-chung 37,187,000

745,998,000 Total 575,529,000 Consumption of water in the City and will District during the month of September,

Consumption ... 31,591,000 155,134,000 gallone Estimated 210.0.0. 209,160 population Consumption ? 24.5 gallons per head per

Intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider main districts during hepitmbar 1909. Constant supply in all districts during September

> KOWLOON WATER WORKS LRVEL

Kowloon 1 11' to" below | 8' o' below Reservoir Soverflow STORAGE GALLONS.

Kowloon Gra- 1 vitation Re- > 747,417,000 274,200,000 Beryolt J

Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of September: Consumption ... 24,892,000 24,440,000 gallons Estimated 140

04,100 population J Consumption

The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality, W. OHATHAM Water Authority

ALLEGED PRAUDULENT RBCBIFTS

TEST CASE AT THE SUMMARY COURT

Balore Mr. Justice Here'and, Acting Chief Justice, at the Summary Court this morning. Cheong Ting Sam, as assigned under a deed of astignment dated May toth, 10to, made between Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Deputy Official Receiver and Trustee of the estate of the Tai 'Fung firm in banksuptcy, as vendor on the one part and the plaintiff as purchaser on the other part, sued the Kwong Yee Fung firm to recover the sum of \$807.07. which plaintiff as assigned claimed he was cutitled to recover, being balance of an account for goods sold by the Tal Fung firm to the defendants. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. P. S. Dixon, from Mr. R. A. Harding office, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. C. G. Alabatter, interacted by Mr. F. X. Almada, of Mesers. Almada and Smith, was for the defeed

Mr Potter stated that it was agreed by both sides that in the event of any one of the parties losing the case, they, would consent to judgment in respect of two other actions. The action was a test case.

His Lordship—I don't quite understand the Item "67 cents paid into Court."

Mr. Potter informed his Lordship that he did not know what the defence was, but he was aware that defendants alleged that the 'debt had been paid and that they hald receipts in respect of same.

Mr. Alabaster said that that was so. The plaintiff had accepted a certain amount in full discharge of defendant's debt, less 67 cents. His Lordship-What have I to try?

Mr. Potter-You have simply to find out whether the money is owing or not.

Proceeding, Mr. Potter stated that a meeting of creditors had been held and it was agreed that a dividend of 58 per cent, should be paid. The Tal Fung firm was formed in 1908. About September, 1000, owlneto certain defalcations. the firm got into difficulties. In October of last year, an advertisement was inserted in the Chinese Mall that monles should be paid to the firm. At about this time, there were in the Sung (Cheong village in China ten debtors of the Tal Fung firm, consisting of people who nwed monies amounting to \$17,000, the defendants being among them. On the and October a man named Tang Cheuk Hing, a pattner and salesman in the banktupt firm, wrote letters to the defendants asking for payment. No answer baing received to the letter, another letter was

sent on the 18th usking for the money. At this point, his Lordship asked whether the plaintiff contended that the letters had been

Mr Potter stated that he did not know whe ther the defendants had in fact received the letters but the latter wire sent under registered cover and they were in possession of receints for same.

His Lordship-Post Office seceipte? Mr. Potter-Yes.

Continuing, Counsel stated that on the and November, a meeting of creditors was held and adjourned till the 12th. The different dates which were going to be meetlaned had an important bearing on the case. Between the and and roth of November, a letter was sent to the village asking for the money. On the 16th, a registered letter was again sent, for which he could produce a receipt. No reply was received either in respect of the letter or liability. On November 18th, a fuither registered letter was sent. On February 5th and in March of this year, meetings of creditors were held in the Official Receiver's office. At the latter meeting, it was ogreed by the majority creditors that a dividend of per cent, should be paid, and that the estate should be assigned to the defendants. On May 23rd, notice in writing of the assignsaid they were partners in the Tai Fong firm sion colleges etc. from membership of the can blue sackets present in Court. and asked to be furnished with accounts. It local representative councils. That this excluwas never suggested in any shape or form sion dies not extend to Hongkong is eviden- Dennys, Jr., yesterday and arranged with him that the money had been paid to anyone ced by the very high official positions beld that the case should be adjourned. money." "I have 21nd, one of the debtors (not the defendants) came down to Hongkorg and paid his debt in full (\$450). The debt | which has been quite astenishing, and has fir | tried at the forthcoming Sessions, was reduced but nothing turned on that fact, A few days after, one of the defendants came down to Hopgkong and asked the plaintiff if Mr. Harding would accept 38 per cent of the debt. That was sather an important admission and bore the impress of truth upon it. It showed the working of d fendant's mind. The man o chably said to himself "The others" bave been asked to pay 58 per cent.; why lover, bound to come under the deadening should I pay more?' .His Lordship-That's a question of fact I'll

have to try. Proceeding, Mr. Potter stated that in July, a clerk in Mr. Harding's office, an interpreter, the Governor as Chancellor, will assure to another man and the effice-boy went to the village and served the defendants with notices | and the benefit of the advice of these who in consection with the debt. The party had to | have had long experience with the Chinese. be guarded by four soldiers and two efficers. This efficial recognition, moreover, adds On that occasion also, the defendants admitted liability. The defence in all the actions (a summery and 6 original) was that the money had been paid and receipts given. The receipts of the colony with Chica and the known actiwere signed by a man ramed Ng Caeuk Nam, who was a partner in the Tai Fung firm, and the sectiple were chopped with a chop belong. kong provides hospitals, mortunties, and ing to the firm.

His Lordship—it was a genuine chep, i supposed I mean to ray it wasn't a chop | there and other subjects. These facilities are manufactured for the purpose?

to prove that the min kent the chop. His Lordship—Is it alleged that the signature on the receipt is a forgery?

.Mr. Potter-It is alleged that it was a fraudtient transaction. It was not the proper chop of the firm. If I can prove that the receipt was a fraud and that the defendants were parties to the fraud, the receipt must be coosidered to be bad. I am going to prove, and I'll prove in a way which will leave no possible doubt in your is preferable to China itself as the locale of a Lordship's mind, I think, that while the plain. I Western University. tiff was supposed to be in the Sung Cheong village giving receipts broadcast, he was here in: Hongroug, 'I'll prove that he was present in Hongkong and that he was present at the meeting of creditors. I'll also prove that there are supposed to be ten receipts dated the oth and foth of November but the whole thing is a greatly reduce this cost to poor students), as fraud. I'll prove that the chop ared was for against the sum of from £200 to £100 per apabother purpose.

After further argument the case was adjourned.

KOWLOON KIFLE KANGE.

The Kowloon Rifls Range is opened for practice for the Volunteers and Reserves every day from 4 pm; with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays. Two targets are available with markers any extra targets must be applied for There will be no charge for targets and markers unless more than two targets are used.

that a red tor warm tide has appeared along a way impossible to a Western Uplyonly, I kope Cricket Claus A laten R.G. L. R.E. S the coast of Shints province on the Pacific coast just nutside les bay, and the mulher of la Remainte coast, but Dute les bay, and the mother of la the eyes of Chinese parents and to Kowloos, Hongroug Police, The Remants would have been special tops I coy, then and star less and to Kowloos, Hongroug Police, The Remants would have been special tops I coy, then and star less and star less and to Kowloos, Hongroug Police, The Remants would have been special tops I coy, then and star less and star less and the later of the later which are being subject to be later to be lat Pris per demiller

THE HONGKONG ONIVERSITY

AP EAL FOX FUNDS. Sir Krederick Logard has issued the following appeal for funds for the University of

Hongkovg. The crossbeadings are not in the original document: It is desired to vaise further, funds for the codowment and equipment of the Hongkong University, in order to cleate a sufficient number of chairs or faculties to justify its claim to the title of a "University," and to meet the needs of the various students. In asking for donations for this scheme, I desire to invite attention to the following brief summary of the distinctive objects we have in view, and to the following points to connexion with the project :-CENERAL AIMS

Universities it has no religious exclusiveness. students, and so far as possible to inculcate selves in this, I, hope it may assist in the In giving a brief description of the various association of the staff with the students in | education for our own Chinese population in | have not the space at our disposal; we will heallhy exercise and to promote touch. PROFASSORSHIPS.

2. The first three chairs to be established an "Medicine" (incorporating the Hongkong Tol lege of Medicine which for twenty years has done excellent work in this direction): "Appiled Science." for the education of the railway, mining, and niccirical engineers, surveyors, etc (of whom China stands greatly in need for the development of her resources)

an 1 "Arts." to meet the requirements of those who desire to adopt an official career in Chica -to Include political economy. Chinèse lansuage and literature, general history, geography, and mathematics, etc. MEDIUM OF INSTRUCTION.

• 2. The medium of instruction will be Hoge lish. (a) Because it is difficult to obtain first--class professors who have a knowledge of Chinese, and the chrice is too limited (the cost of maintaining its professors in China for tro or three years till they had acquired prificiency in Chiuste would involve an impresible burden upon any University). (b) Because it desired to promote the strdy of a nglish, and to mal e it the predominant lavguage in diplomacy and in culture, as well as in commerce in the I ar East; and (c) in order that students of Western knowledge may be able to read the literature of England and America on the sub jects which they are studying. (d) Because there is no common spoken language in China, and -s ulin's from one province, or from different parts of the same province, would be wholl urable to understand a lecture delivered any one dialect, whether Mandatin or other, Nor is Chinese at present carable of expression the technical terms of Western knowledge.

THE CLAIMS OF HANGKONG.

4. It is desired to locate the University in Hongkong-a British colony for the following reasons :- (a) Its geographical position is un'que for the purpose. Apart from leased territories (which China does not regard as permanently alienated), it alone occupies a position as a great emporium of trade close to the southern capital at exceeded my auticipations. The Central Government at Cooton, has subscribed and Chinese residents in Canton, Macan, Weichow Amoy, and even as far north as Newchwang bave come forward with subscriptions as well as those in Saigon (French), Singapore, Penang I and Australia. A University in Chinais, moreinfluence of Chinese officialdom, which stunts its growth and depiss it any roal future. (c) The inclusion of some of the principal Government officers on the council, with the University both continuity of policy prestige, and gives confidence to the Chinese, who have welcomed the scheme because of their recognition of the traditional friendship pathy of the British Government there to all firms of revolutionary propaganda. (d) Hongengineering yards, together with a large number of men qualifed as local lecturers in pot available in China. (e) By association Mr. Potter-Ob, no. In fact, we ate going with the London University it can confer a degree which shall (at any rate in its earlier years) be actually that of London, or else certified to be identical in value. This to the Chinese is the all-important point. A degree conferred by any foreign University in China would be regarded as of little value, and degrees conferred even by Japanaso. Indian, or Australian Universities would be comparatively of small value. For these scatons Hopekong

CHINESE STUDENTS. 5. The Hongkong University proposes to enable Chinese students to obtain a redrants. ed British degree at a cost of about £60 per annum (the come ous reholarships later will num now incurred by these who send their sons to Europe and America. (b) Students in Hong. kong will remain in a Chinese environment whoree they can during vication visit their paronts and be visited by them, and so avoid the donationalization which a tou years' residence abroad inevitably entails. It is hoped that thereby graduates will be Chinese gentlemen. imbued with the ideals of an Ruglish gentleman, instead of imbibing revolutionary ideas and learning to regard their constry's institutions and customs with contempt, as too often happens smorg the young men educated in Japan and in the West. (c) They can bere contious the study of their own language and Walter from a dispatch in Japanese pipers literature under the best Obinese leachers in This is a maiter of the first importance | Deputtuents Civil Bervice, Craigengower, production of insumerable eggs from a cop hat I wa friendly foo bill match be so set the

complain of isolation and loneliness, and they are for this reason psculiarly kusceptible to temp ations of Western cities. Hongkong is therefore preferable to Butope de Amatica I for Chine a who desire a West ra degree

A PRACTICAL SCHEME 6. The project is maither purely altrustic nor purely utilitarian. I claim for it an eminently I parformace, and without undue exaggeration. equally. The benefits to China have already I wine needs no bush," so does the Muster Magion the immense alleviation of human sufferior I tast night require no enjogy from us, for apar which will result from a steady ou pull of I from anything we might say, Nicola's achiave Chieces medical men working among their I mente last night could not but have produced t owa people, and of Chicare augineers who distinctly favourable impression and there can assist in averting the constantly for the quick reputation which he has thus acinundations of rivers and lack of frigation, or I crowded houses nightly. For over three the wealth and prosperity which would accrue I hours, the audience were treated to 1. The University is open to all races and I to the teeming poverty-stricken population by faciles of solid colortainment. The spect tors creeds, but owing to the position of Hongkong | the opening up of railways add mices, and im- I were for the nonce transported into the realms it is primarily intended for Chinese. In com- | provements in agriculture and forestry. How- of legerdemain and as the quiestainment promon with the leading British and American ever stupid such prejudice may be from our grossed, the audience gradually became conpoint of view. China is averse to entrusting actous of the fact that they had before them but it welcomes the establishment of hostels | these projects to foreigners (and not wholly | a claver genius and his troupe. The various by religious bodies who have educated students without good reason), As regards the bootfit stellaht-of-hand tricks were gone through in the In the ir schools, grovided they conform to the lo ourselves, the great incentive it will give to approved style, but with this little diff rence regulations imposed by the council for the the predominance of the English language will from other exhibitions of the kind-Ylepla perstrict supervision and discipline of under- locresse our national prestige and increase our formed his tricks with a rate and consummate graduates. Students who are not resident in a laffnence, and our commerce, now seriously skill and a degree of confidence which showed hostel must live in the University precincts I threatened by our rivals. Many of the future the master hand. The show is unsurpassably (where residential quarters are provided) under I rulers of Chica will have been trained in an I the best of the kind we have seen and even the the close supervision of the British staff. It | English atmosphere, and will have learned to most captious critic is bound to admit that is an essential and primary object of the U 1. I appreciate British institutions and standards Nicola has nothing to learn from other prolversity to train the character and morals of lof conduct. Apart from any benefit to our. I fersionals who claim the title of magician. Western ideals; with this close supervision regeneration of Chinese official life, in increas- tricks performed, we will not attempt to men Chinese parents and supporters are in strong | ed integrity, and in the abolition of torture and I tion every one of the items which were presented sympathy. Playing fields are provided for the lipinstice, etc. It will provide a means of higher I to the audience, for the simple reason that we Chineso of the Straits Settlements, the Federaled Malay States, and Australia. . It will I suffered nothing in consequence of lesses promote friendship between Chica and Hongkong, and no doubt add to the wanth of the Colony by the influx of wealthy and highly; placed Chinese to visit their sons.

PRESENT PROGRESS. 7. The scheme is not now a maje application It is already in course of realization, and the additional foods now asked for are required to make it a thorough success and to ensure its practical efficiency. The buildings are already in course of erection by Sir H. Mody, the donor, at an estimated cost of about £10,000, and he has undertaken to complete them according to the approved design, Purplished and apparatus for all laboratories remains to be provided. These are estimated at about £ 6.500, " The endowment fund stands at about £115,000 and a futther capital sum of about 125,000 is required to complete the annual income which is estimated as necessary to meet the expanditure to be incurred by creating three chairs only, together with the general expenses of maintenance. It is desired to raised an additional £50,000 for the endow ment fond, so as to enable the University to inaugurate all regulaite chairs. The total required therefore in order to place the University on a thoroughly satisfactory basis is about Lico.coc. The British Government has promised a sum of £ 300 a year, and our late King showed his personal interest in the scheme directing that the holders of the scholarships established from this fund should be calle "King Edward VII. Scholars."

F. D. LUGIRD. THE BAST FOINT TRAGEDY. AMERICAT BLUEFACKET AGAIN REMANTED

Before Mr. E. R. Hallif x. First Police Magistrate, this afternoon, John William Canton, with which its large Chinese popula- Hayes, a gunner's mate on board the U.S.S tion is in daily and infimate relations, and New York, was again brought up on charges ment was sent to the defendants by Mr. Hard- easily accessible by sea from all parts of China. of alleged wilful murder of a Japanese Child ing. Prior to that date the plaintiff west to [(b) China does not desire a University under and causing grievous bodily harm to deceased's the village himself and saw the two defendants, I foreign control and supervision in China itself, I father near Bowrington Path on the 25th Sepwhom he saked for the money. The latter and has at Hankow excluded graduates of mis- tember last. ? here wers a number of Ameri-

Mr. Almada stated that he had seen The defendants actually said "We swe the by ex-pupils of Queen's College a d by the was willing to an adjournment being grantenthu lasm exhibited by the Chinese for the ed, but asked for three consecutive days to be establishment of a University in Horghong fixed next week. He wished the misoner to be

His Worship remarked that that was impos-Government itself, as well as the Provincial sible fas the first available date was the folk and under the new Ordinance the period which must elapse between the commitment to the bessions and the date of the trial had been altered. The defendant was remanded until Monday.

the oth October, at 2.15 p.m.

QUBBN'S COLLEGE AQUATIC SPORTS:

Oucen's College will be holdi g an aquatic sports meeting on Monday, toth inst., at 1.10 p.m. in the V.R.C. Bath, which has been kindly granted to them for uso on that day. The programme is an attractive one and should draw I quite a large number of entries among the boys I of the College. A race of four lengths is epon to the past pupils, and the entrance fie will be so cents Rutries for this event close on Satur day. 8th inst.: The list of events is as under :-1. Two Lengths Handicap,

2. Plunging. 3 Two Lengths Haudicap (Chinese boys)

4. Four Lengths Handiran. 5. Sixteen Lengths (Scratch) 6. One Length Breast Stroke.

7. Team Race. 8. Four Lengths Handicep (open to Pas 9. Water Polo.

BSTATE LABOUR IN THE P.M.S.

The revival of trade in t'e Straits Settlemonts and the Federated Mairy States has been accompanied by an increase in the number of immigrants from both Colux and India, Between Japuary : and August 11, 142,771 Chinese immigrants arrived in Singapore as compared with 108,479 for the corresponding period last year. This is a considerable increase but the even more remarkable. Ip 1900 the number of immigrants who arrived in the colony from Southern India between January i to July 31 was 28,397; during the same months of the present year 51,504; have arrived This is especially entistactory; says fir four Anderson; opening up of so many now estates should lead to a serious shortage of agricultural labourers.

HUNOKONU CRICKET LEAGUE.

Competition, 10 (0-x); closed on Mosday last. | andlence. The following Clobs have entered :-- Hong. The relief in 1 last part of the programme I deals who proceed to Astrone and America I the East Yorkilling Rest.

THE GREAT NICOLA.

THREE HOURS OF MYSTICISM AT THE CITY HALL. To a bumper house at the Theairs Roya I last night, the far-falmed Nicola give his initla practical basis benefitting China and ourselves | we can confidently assert that just as "good been summarized, and it is needless to dwell I clan who entranced the hundreds of speciators recurring famines and loss of life due to I quired in our midst it sufficient guarantee of Hongkong, and for the English-speaking I therefore confine ourselves to some of the more important Items. The performance I tricks which interspersed the evening entertainment, "for great or small, the skilful manipulation of the tricks dis played the same degree of excellence and complately mystified the sudience. The per

formance opened with an Item entitled "Maci

Horticulture," during the performance of which

the Magician produced ples and flowers from

nowhere in particular and constantly changed

the appearance of same by a mere wass of the

hand. This was followed by an umbrella trans

formation and heralded an item called "The

drum that can't be beat." The only parapher-

nalia for the performance of this item was

dom the size of an ordinary alarm-clock and

the skin of the drom being pierced through,

Nicola extracted an immente number los

various fligs to the buge delight of the

spectators, while an assistant in another

part of the stage produced yards and yards of coloured silk tape from a small receptacle on top of a stand and having thought the supply was exhausted a few yards more dropped on the stage of their own accord. But the procussor of the evening's real astonish ment came in the "Great Triple Mystery, which proved wholly bill og as far as the audience was concerned. In this trick, young lady-assistant of the Magician was placed ins'de a cabinet and once inside the curtains were drawn and the young lady concealed from the view of the audience. After few seconds had elapsed, a closed struck was lowered from the beams in the ceiling of the stage and on the trunk being opened, atother trunk was found inside and on the latter also being opened, beigh, prestol the young lady emerged from the tiny space of her place of confinement. Incidentally, the spectators could not help expressing wonder how a grown-up girl could manage to squeeze berself into the shell-like prison. The young lady, was again conceated from view on the stage and after the expiry of a few seconds came running from the back of the Thea're shouting out "Rerad am 1" The above was by far one of the bust exhibitions given and elicited tremendous applause. The "Handy Table" trick only took a few seconds, but during that time the table was seized and tranformed into a wooden portmantear, with which the magician walked off the stage. "The Home of Diogenos" was distinctly gord. Panes of glass were pieced on all the six sides of an oblong-shaped box and the box was closed. No sooner was this done than someone began to sap inside and on the box being opened Diogenes emerged from his home in spite of the fact that it was made o' g'ass, without entailing even so much as a scratch to the glass pages. The "Spirit Ball" was another marvel. This trick consisted of an obere the size of a lawn-bowl with a passage running at two of its extremities. An upright stationary wand was passed through the ball and the audionce were asked to put questions to it and the answers were to be determined by the number of raps given by the sphere maying up and down. Some extremely amusing inquisies were made. 'A young lady who was supposed

to inquire whether she had a sweetheart was

answered in the negative but on belog asked

whether she had more than one sweetheart

was filled with consternation when the ball

acting as the spokesman of her amorous

acquaintances said to the audience. ""Wa

are Stysp." Another roll-assertive vounce

man wished to know whether he should have

bren at the show that right and received an

unkind rebuff on being informed in the

pogative. But the most interesting query was

the one which inquired of the bill ! Will the

Law Courts be finished this year or next year?"

and it was somewhat reasoning to be answered

in the affirmative. A few more interesting

items brought the first part of the programme to a close. The second part of the programme, which was a mos extensive one, was conficed to the juggling feats of Nadolay, described as America's greatest comedy jugglar, To describe in detail the various tricks he went through would indeed prove an arduous task. | ROYAL HUNGKONG GOLF CLDE Suffice it to say that what Nadolny does not keew about juggling feats is not worth knows ing. His bat balancing extracrdinary should be seen to be appreciated. A most novel form of entertainment was introduced by him with the aid of the drop scene. The scenery consisted of a battleship in the distance, a couple of bens In the foreground of the picture and a cow grazing in a farmyard. The orthodox villaze pump also occupied a place in the picture. At frequent intervals during his performance Nadoloy somewhat diversified his exhibitions by introducing a metamorphosis in the scenery. Before the audience could say "Jack Robinson," the juggler received a call from one figures with regard to intilat immigration are of the hene, who leid a roal, live egg into his top-hat. The other hen soon filowed suit. I hen the village pump began; to work. To show that the village was an up. to-date one. Nadolny handled the cow's udders and treated himself to a vip of milk before the audience. Hut Nadolny's percelui occupativa in view of the auxiety felt by many lost the was somewhat suddly disturbed when the battleship in the background of the picture began to discharge shalls in his direction but nothing daunted and on the latter discharging the contents of a toy-pistol at the belliggrent, yestel, down went the ship, Of course, it is needless to semark all these little oping, they were guilty of carelessuess to and inquiries are going with a wise to adjust Entries for the Florekong Cricket Largue Lincidents produced an decided effect on the

self. Two little javanilas were invited to step on to the stage and having been installed on a magic carpet, the work of producing the eggs. proceeded in real earnest: ".We cannot say how. many dogens of eggs ware produced but we do know that the bewildered youth who held them on his capacious breat applaced like martyr, while his girl-companion scarcely anew what to make out of it. As may have be zustsed! a rood wamber of ekraj camen in contact with the floor of the stage well wo excellent Items entitled # At the Shripe of the Sphinz" and "Mysterious Throne of Dalhi followed. The latter portion of the programme included a most wonderful transformation, #2 young lady was strapped to a wooden stake .uolil sho was in tak rigid position. was then placed in a sort of a picket in an ordinary standing position. The door was closed and on boing opened after a few seconds, the interesting sight was seen of the

lady unside down. The feat was described as baviog astonlihed American audien e 101 certainly more than astonished the audience at the City Hall last night. This act concluded. the most sensational performance sisted in the wonderful accepent tests work everything was fair and above board. much hesitancy on the part of the audience to proceed on the stage, a British Tommy Atkins installed himself as the only member of the Committee. Nicola's hands and fest were then shackled with three pairs of handcuffs, all of different varieties, and entering a cabinet. Nicola emerged a couple of minutes later a free man. A tremendous ovation greeted the performance. A member of the audience asserted that the performer was in possession of a duplicate key but Nicola in a very sporting spirit offered the disputant Sto if he could release himself with the original key. The latter, however, still adhering to his contention, Nicola very pointedly remarked that a doplicate was not likely to prove of much value to a pri soner if he could not release himself with the original. Then without further ado, he had his hands again shackled in front of the audisince and placing a handkerchief on top, he knelt in a sittler posture on the stage and having at uck the floor once or twice with hi hands, he emerged triumphant from the ordeal. Those on the sia to were then invited to tie him to a chair with cords and the American blue icket availing himself of the offer. worked the rope around Nicola in a manner which could hardly have left him breathing space. Then the latter set out to perform what

The performer was the receptent of unstinted applause. The above are but a few of the tricks which Nic la and bla troupe are capable of parforming and the resident who fails to pay a visit to the City Hall will certainly miss a rare treat. CHALLENGES TO NICOLA.

was apparently an impossible task. After have

ing worked strannously for a few minutes, he

succeeded in gradually releasing his feet and

then the rest was but the work of a few seconds.

. In the course of last night's performance Nikola issued a challenge from the stage inviting anyone to make him a prisoner. This broad challenge has brought forth geveral aspirants. One challenge we are informed is from a physician who asks permission to fasten Nicola in his straight-lacket—the restraining divice used on the criminal insace. Nicols immediately accepted this test and has asked the Doctor to bring it to night.

Another challenge comes from a firm of wide purveyors who ask permission to pail Nicola up in a large pucking case of their own construction. This challenge Nicola also accepts, and invites them to try their skill on Friday night. The only restriction that Nicola makes is that a few small air-holes be placed in the box.

"BETFORD" RELIEF ENTER-ZAINMENZ.

The frequent visits of professional musical and theatrical companies and the large andiences which they attract mark a great change lever for interference in the University manin the social life of the Colony. In former years, their visits were few and far between | Chinese officials. In the case of Hongkong and the reception given to them far from en-

population here anxious to be amused and friction-not on such universally debatable ready to pay for their amusement. It is there- points as educational methods or systems -fore with confidence that we remind our readers | would there be any desire to subject it to hose of the entertainment to be held in the City | tile discrimination. Hall on the 15th and 17th lost, on behalf of the | As will be seen from the special appeal for sufferers through the disaster to H.M.S. Bedford. in attending which they will have the double satisfaction of soloying an exceptionally high | another column, it is hoped that the Colonial class and varied programme and of contributing to a charity, which must appeal to all who like to help the widows and children of those who have died in the service of their country. The list of performers, which we give here-

with, is the strongest we have seen for many a long day:-Mrs. Badeley., Miss Benbow, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Schoffeld, Krs. Webb. Mr. Austip. Mr. Lam. ment, Lieut, i osoman, R. ... Mr. Sutherland Mr. Tester. Mr. White and (by kind parmission of Lieut Col. P. Bayard D.S.O. and The I Officers The Buffs) the Band of The Buffs.

The Cantain's Con was played for at the Happy Valley from the Est to grd inst with the following: esults:

A. W. W. Walkinshaw... 86 A. P. Dashwood, 202 A. C. Leith L. Rvans 91 Major S. Macdonald ... 90

Winner of Cop. | Winner of Pool.

THE OPIOM TRADE. A SWEEPING TOICE.

Peking, Sept. 27. - la consequence of the reports of fuspectors | efficiency by restricting the abdowment of the an Edict has been issued that commands the more advanced, schame, the Hongkong Cosporate to investigate and profat a tequately | University, ... N. C. D. A'cost the Vicetoys and Governors of Chibil House, Shansl. Hellungklang, Fuklen, Knappel, Yunk man and Fisinkiang on the grounds that while suppressing the treffic in and cultivation of principle. The cools largely smoke ma diper

was a regular store boute of mysticisme. The I then the ordinary factorisms that MY for him to deleased by his goals to all THE HONGRONG UNIVERSITY.

THE RIVAL ENTERPRISES.

t is most unfortubate that arriving late in he field of educational enterprise in China Great Britain should find her energies in this direction handicapped by tival appears for her figure at support willong tong has successfully launched a comprehensive scheme for a fully conipped university in the colony; and although the Government has obtained a gratilying response to its appeal for funds from Chinese and foreigners In the Far East. the endowment fond still requires addltional coats bulious and an attempt is baine made to culist the sympathy of the Home country. Simultaneously the proposal to establish woder British auspices an Chinese neivassiv in caatral China has found coasiderable backing of an influential mature, and the scheme, if a pative report is to be believed; has so far progressed that a site has already been nurchased "io Hankow." THE CENTRAL CHIMA UNIVERSITY.

of the evening was presented. This con- if it is to materialize, will bwe a considerable debt of wratitude to the Rev. Nicola, The local Police Force and the Lord William Cicl, who has secured the co-Hongkong Garrison were itsued a friendly operation of Oxford and Cambridge Universichallenge to bandcuff the performer with their ties It sets out to break different ground from own handcuff, provided the gyes were in I that which is to be covered by Hongkong Uniproper working order and had not been pre- | versity. The medium of instruction if we viously tempered with. When the time for understand the scheme aright, will be Manthe performance of this remarkable feat drew | darin Chinese, and the object is to enable near, no less than three men stepped on to the ! China to obtain a university founded on sound stage, consisting of a gentleman attir d in lines in regard to modern education and premulti, a British soldier and an American sumably, religious thought will a course for b'utiscket. Then a committee from the time, as the Rev. Arnold Foster pointaudience were juvited on the stage to see that | ed out in a precent letter in out see lumes, it is expected that Chinese oraquetes will take their places on the University Board and share responsibility for its future direction." It was probably this aspict of the Central China: University, its establishment not only for the benefit of Chinese, but as an ultimate possession for China herself that led Sir Frederick Lugard

CLAIM FOR THE HONGKOKG UNIVERSITY freedom from the risk of falling under the deadening inflaence of Chinese officialdom. The future alone can decide this question : but it must be pointed out that when the Hankow University is a working institution, the men whose names mann so u uch to-day for the leauguration of the scheme will be, if still living, removed by many thousands of miles from the personal direction of the everyday affairs of the University. Moanwhile the Chinese leaven will increase in influence, and, however able and well-intentioned, can bring only a few years' artificial training to counteract the ingraiged tendencies derived from the traditions of centuries.

The promoters of the Central China University, we are led to believe, deprecate the

RIVALRY BETWEEN THE TWO SCHEMES. They point out that Hankow is many hundreds of miles from Hongkong, and, as we have already indicated, that the ground to be covered by the respective Universities will be distinct. Nevertheless they are rivals in their appeals to the British public for funds. The United Universities scheme, it is true, now proposes to enlist the support of American Universities: but it will also come forward as a claimant upon British generosity, and unless there is more money available in Great Britain for educational purposes in Chica than we imagine, Ita appeal is likely to clash with the Hongkong University movement. There can be no doubt as to which scheme should baye

THE PRIOR CLAIM upon the public at Home. Hongkong University will be a British institution run on British University lines, the medium of Instruction being English. While Its doors will ba open to all nationalities it is expacted to appeal primarily to the Chinese I to whom it is hoped that it will offer all the existing advantages, as well as many others that are to be found in the Universities of Great Britain and America. The fate of a university on Chinese soil must for a long time remain a matter, of uncertainty. At present. as is well known, such universities are boycotted by the Chinese Government to the

extent that their degrees are not recognized for

the purposes of official rank. The DEGREES OF FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES. on the other hand, are readily recognized. It is obvious, therefore, that whether this lembargo on local degress be semoved or I not the knowledge that they have a powerful sgement must remain a constant temptation to I there would be no such temptation. It would probably be treated as a foreign University. This charge is proof that there is a large I and only in the event of grave international

funds recently made in Rugland by the Governor of Hongkong, which we publish in University will attract many of the Chinese who now flick to America or Europa but would gladly avail themselves of a forego

university nearer kome. The STANDARD OF THE DIGREES

to be obtained will be the same, while students will bave the additional advantage of facilities for the study of their own language and literature. At first the faculties to be andowed will be restricted to three - Medicine. Applied Science and Arts-in order that the University should not attempt more than can be accomplished with the highest degree of efficiency. The subjects chosen cannot fall to speed to China in reform, for among her most pressing needs to-day is an adequate supply of trained medical men and of engineers for sallways. miner imigation and many other purposes. By making the medium of instruction Anglish the University not conly brings its graduates in touch with the most ad wanced thought and science of the day but obviates any rivalry between Chinese dialects. It would he recognized by the University Boa'd that the normal faculties as well as the intellectual faculties of undergraduates of quired training, and this and will be sought not by making the leaching of tell gion absolutely compulsory, but by establishing hostels. The interests of Chica will possibly call for both the Linivarsity in Hongkong and another at Hankow; and if money were no consideratlon, we could welcome both schemes. Any rivalry between them, however, will be a matter for sincere regrets if its ende to im air the

THE Opiom Regia system will be introduced into Dell in April, 1913, in place of the farming wards amoking and also its suppratator. The large the sew order of talage to suit the requirement of the suppratation of the s

THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

On its way towards completion. The tounda- blood, but asks only to be allowed to participate tion-slone of the buildibus was laid in March, in the tas's of assisting an innumerable, inand it is hoped that the construction will be dustrians, and pac figrace to regain its rightful finished by the end of next year. The project place in the world. For these reasons we has mot with a success almost unprecedented in | mige that, though our own needs are went, the the modern annals of the Rait. It owes its in. Hengkong University deserves all the help ception to the Governor of mungkong. Sir Fre- which enlightened Englishmen can bestow desick Lugard, who in a public appeal gave im- upon it-Times. mediate point to the vague proposals which for some time rad been in the air. Sie frormusji Mody, a Parsi merchant tesiding in Hongkoog. at once responded by offering to erect the buildings. Wealthy Chinese all through the East took up the scheme with enthusiasm. The Vicercy of Canton, though not belonging to the mudern school of Chicese thought, subscribed £17,000 and issued a remarkable manifesto in support of the University, which our Correspendent quotes. the Central Government at Peking took the unusual step of sending a "contribution. Donations were even received trim Chluesenesident in Aust alia and America Finally, Mr. J. H. Scoti, the Sinjor partuer of the firm of Mo sech butterfield and Swi a, appounced on behalf of his own and allied firms the handsome gift of \$\int_{40,000}\$ which practically cosured the establishment of the University on a restricted basis. .. If, however, the full scope of the undermking is to be real zed, for her help is still imperatively necessary: . It is felt, we understand, that un endowment of at least a quatic of a million sterling is required, and we may hope that for so noble a work, which the Clinese, themselves bave eagerly o. c uraged, substantial assistance will be forthe ming in Great Britai . it has also been suggested that, in view of the keen and unselfish toicrest die: lived by the United States in the progress of Chica. American aid. may be proffited. But the cuterprise its primarily British, and it is to the British nublic . t in the promisers chiefly look with just fi ible Citif lence I. e German, Government is now guaranteeing an audual expenditure of £10,000. upon its high school for Ch nese at Kiau-chau, and, though the ontkong University is dopendent up n private initiative, we trust that its appeal will not be made in vain. Some confusion of though possibly ex-

ists about the Hongk of University, to consequence of the proposal coincidently brought forward by Lord William Cecil for the estab ishment cla Chinese University at Hadkau on the Yanguza River. As nur correspondent truly says, toere is pleaty of room for many Universities among the 410 millions of Cains. and the two put cis need not interfere with one another. It is, however, resirable to rempoints of divergence, though both units in have the wellare of the Chinese. The Universityl is to to founded in Hrnkau upon a somewhat eclectic basis of Curi tien missignaty educational testitutions already in existence. "Is chiects are stated to include the creation of " an intellectual Christian laity, who shall form and direct Christian public opinion." It is to be established in the heart of China, and instruction is to be imparted in one of the Chinese languages. secular basis, though it will carefully nimit at the cultivation of moral discipline. The mistakes of lucian educational policy are to be as for as possible avoided. The students will reside either in the University or in, hostels, and interest in their we face will not vanish when they pass through the dours of their are as great drunkards and thieves as those to class rooms. They will be closely sampherded, and not left to their own devices ; and the promoters declare that, although the University is not to be a proselytiz og its itution, there will be no of jection to the teaching of religion injhostels. Probably a study of Christian ethics perhaps, trying; but there are worse places in and standards of duty, as well as of the India. precepts of the great Chinese sages. will ultimately form nare of the riculum. A fundamental coint of difference from the Hankau scheme, which willprobably commend itself to most Englishmen, is that instruction will be given in the English language. Whatever we may think of the possible advantages of the retention of the veruscular tongues in Oriental education, it must be obvious that, for the special purpose of equipping with Western knowledge a picked body of young men who may become the makers of the Chica of the future, instruction in English by English profesiors is practically a necessity. It is almost impossible to imput an adequate Western education in t hinese, at d, when we reflect that courses in medicine, engineering, and applied science are to be given a prominent place-though the cris course will have its due recognition also-it bicomes clear thet, without the adoption of English, efficiency could not be attained. A further renson, ef the utmost importance in the case of the Chinese, is that It is hoped, by afficient with a British · University, to g ant the degrees of the parent' University, which could hardly be done if the instruction were not to Ruglish or if the institution were not under the British flig."

offers an almost ideal's lutien of the problèm of the furtherance of Western education in China. It brings the student into closs contact with the spirit of the West, without transplantlog him into a wholly strange environment or alienations of the Esst. In the great and thrivlog city of Hongkong, with its vas dicks, its factories, its flourithing banking and commerclai houses, its hospitals and charitable institutions, its many schools and colleges. and 'its a'ring and efficient and honest administration, be will abserb a sufficient degree of Euro ein influence without losing touch with his own prople. His own country will remain before his eyes, and he will ba within easy feach of his awn friends and relatives and compatitions. China his alleady had some occasion to rue the indiscriminate. way in which she began to send ber students broadcast over the world in search of know-I dge; in Hongkong they will secure the bonifits of enlightened instruction, while belog as far as possible shielded from the temptations of life in a crowded and tnfamiliar city. The remarkable embusism for the scheme shown by many emisent Chinese ir, in cor belief, the best augury for its i is published to the N. G. D. News :- In respect I this. success; and it it in no spirit of deprecation of to the memorial by the Ministry of Finance to other praiseworthy efforts that we suggest that the effect that the Costoms Taoisi has lightly the same extrest cordiality might not have been | misurd important funds and that he is therefore | have grave consideration, and be treated with displayed if the Hongkong ' niversity bad been | denounced in ac ordance with the facts . . established on an avowedly in igious basis. Let it be observed that Tin'-Nai-huang has can give it. The Hongkong Telegraph a short, thay for the Hast, one of the most vital political again be most severely denounced and dealt, cipline; the men are as good asst on the whole promoted to be Treasurer of that province. so vent of antagonism, It will be no light A NEW storm's, named the Tittram, to sun Nevertheless they do their duty and do it well firm, of No. 5, Li Sing Street, was brought up Jones, Philippine, Railway Company, nextend and have physes at \$14. Changes, and the Tittram, to sun Nevertheless they do their duty and do it well firm, of No. 5, Li Sing Street, was brought up Jones, Philippine, Railway Company, nextend and have physes at \$14. Changes, and have physes at \$14. Changes, they do their duty and do it well firm, of No. 5, Li Sing Street, was brought up Jones, Philippine, Railway Company, nextend and have physes at \$14. Changes, and have physes at \$14. Changes, and have physes at \$15.00 to the state of the problems of the coming ago, Rightly controlled.

It seems to us that the Hagkong scheme

There lies in this undertaking the germ of the noblest form of corquest, which seeks no ter-The Hongkong University is already fairly kitory, exects no material return, and sheds, To

IN PAGODA LAND.

A five years' sojourn in Burma is not too from strangers, their wonten are not shut away and kept purdah ; and they are sociable. Many a time have I travelled on the Burma railways, women generally being the first to break the with, Such conduct on the part of Hindu him at a respectfu distance. Side by side, is that nobody seems able to tell un chatting goily, laughing boisterously, or loudly sircets, smoking their "whacking white the contrary, but for his resolute hard work the jug the first half year. cheroots," Mrs burman likes to be feen and er jays being admired. Her dress is not complicated-yet is effective. The various portions. are of m my colours, and vet these colours, I nor the Colonial Treasurer nor yet the Fulsne however varied, appear to blend. A European lady apprising this same mixture of dyes would nipea ance of being -"A little bit thick in the waist-the waist:

But then, she was never once laced—once laced." For her skirt she wears a loongy-1 single piece of cloth of silk or cotton wrapped fold on fold about the m'ddle and descending to the

a coloured scarf over the sto ilder. imp estions of B rma tended to rouse in me s feeling of diseppointment. The view that got of Rangoon as the steamer came up the river gave me the idea that Burma was indeed ember that the two schemes have many marked a foreign land-a new country - the Sulah and Shwe Digon pagodas preping over the in for their ultimate . im the progress and .tops of tall trees; the wooden houses; the sampans in the river, were all different to what I had seen either in Bombay Calcuta: but when I landed at the july-I drave to a dilapidated ticca to the Strand, my | this eccentrically double mishap. It only looks opinion, for the moment changed. There were India a coolies on the jetty-Indiana of all kinds crowded the streets just here and there a Burman. It was later on that I came to know that in Rangeon there were more foreigners than Burmens. It is here the Indian cooly. The Hongkong University will have a drawing Resperdit and the Indian servant Rs 15 per month, thrives. I admired the coolies-nearly all Chitragonians -tail, strong and even han frome though shing black. The servints are all from the Madras coast, speaking Rogish and famil and the majority of them the scum of Madras-at least I hope so, ex rafor the seriousness of that matter. Some for I do not wish to think servants in Madras

> be found in Burma. Ring on it not a bid place to live in-if you have pienty of money. A man with small means had better stay away. The climate

Tre reason why Rancoon is so stocked with "foreigners," is that Mr Burman prefers an i le to an active life. There are signs present of an awakening to a sense of the danger of Indians post if the cost were reduced. Whether the and the Chinese ousling him and reducing him postage be ten cents or four cents, the man to b ggary; but the Butman of Rangoon is striving more to enter Geverament service, leaving them. By a business firm the difference is felt the development of the resources of his country in the hands of Ind'ass and Chinamen.

Although the Burman is lazy; as far as work is concerted, he is a keen spreisman, and bets heavi'y. He is a merry fellow too-smiling. laughing, or singing; he is seldom sorry. You can hardly call him religious. He keeps the fast days-the Burmere Lent is kept for forty days-indifferently; the fess' days with dolat. Buddha taught that man must diedain this world because it is full of sin and misery. Marriage, as productive of new life, is to be avoided Man is enjoined to keep his mind a burden to the Hongkong Office. These firm against the four evil courses-lust, anger, wretched little Post Cffices in Treaty Ports An Indian watchman of the money-lending ignorance, fear, to watch carefully his body, were a curse to all concerned. The local class was arrested by Sergeant Baker at Waneven of the H'Poongies are practical Buddhists. take duy as Postal Agent. Of course and incapable. This morning the man failed Everything is not vain to the gentleman Bur- he was paid to do so, but he was forced to lo appear and his ball of \$5 was estreated, min. See him in his pride-gaily diessed, spend a large partion of his salary as Posts strutting about the streets of Longoon. Life Agent in the employment of clerks to aid him. is full of enjoyment for him. I e enjoys the 1-for it some of the parts it was impossible to as productive of a new life, is sinful;" offices did not pay. They were being run at a therefore the Burman has no proper form loss. Besides giving an unholy amount of of marriage; no religious ceremony, forget- trouble and extra work to the Horgkong office to be eschewed-be begetting of children, were they retained?" Because the French, And then the command that living creatures | Germans, and Japanese also have Post Offices of others to do the killing for him. Man's life, written in Chica by Britishers to Britisher recognizes in the H'Pooney the murderer the police are in search of .- Madr. s Times:

THE SHANGHAL TAOTAL CASHIERED BY THE THPOME.

"be following Imperial Decree of 20th ult.

The assurance that moral justifuction will not exploited efficial funds with which he is dealing while ago sounded a warning note, to attract be noelected, and that there will be facilities for purposes of Tr fit, and to further his private inubic niteation to what the catens to be one of too, ooo guilders, The estimated outlay was for religious instruction when desired, relieves ends Ho is of evasiva and wily temperament, the most troub esome difficulties that have ever 350,000 guildein. This layourable result arose the projection the grave dangers of the com- and has disregarded the public interest. It is bad to be faced in this Colony The Indian from quick work which shortened the estimated pleta divorce of education from morality and [commanded that he shall first be cashlered ; police appear to be infected with an evil spirit Orlegot: When the Chinese themselv a bave chusn are commanded to direct this cashinged already tainted with dishonour, and it will take H.E. Chu Shou-yung, Treasurer of Honan, enting dinnet. The versel has two large holes i with at \$15. At this price more abares can be peal for further help now made to Great Pritaln two ments in accordance with their exact, they have prievances, they know quite been discharged, and it will probably be found a Mining. Raube have prievances, they have prievances and the probably be found a large was prievances. done so much, we feel convinced that the sp. Taolai to repay within a compulsory period of some time to wipe out their shame. If will not pass without response. How in smount the official funds which have passed | iwell how to, obtain redress, and that millgate the shock if collision between the two | through his hands, And if after expity of the gambordination is not the way. The European civil zations is for the West, far more, perhaps, i time limit he has not made repayment, be will police is lucapable of contravention of diswith. This is the imperial Edict.

hex fig, and with the eager acqu'escence t the Paciet Navigation Comp my, was faunched at while doing it to make us realize that—we see Coinese, bades of young men go forth, trained Amsterdam on Peptember 13. She is built iu them day in day out dolpg that duty in spite of by Harillamen, and speaking the English accordance with Lloyds A i class requirements, circumstances so disheartening, so sicken. Legish accordance with Lloyds A i class requirements, circumstances so disheartening, so sicken. lay grage, to carry on the imminish work of and is up-id-date the red and passenger lag, that one wonders at and admires their was unrepresented. The might A later despatch resolved the red oction the revivideation of the oldest of empires, accommodation teneciality

THE PRESENT AND THE FOTURF.

SOME LOCAL PROBLEMS.

"Sopp.r ego, anditor tontum!" Must I la ever resign myself to listening to the not al ways very useful or instructive utterances of others? Thus growled one of the last of the Romans. Far be it from us, the humble triangle, basking under the beneficent sway of Sir Francis Honey May, the Officer Administering the Government of this Colony, assisted. by an acting Colonial Secretary and a large and efficient staff, as woll as a Chief Justice short a period in which to come to know the and a Postmaster-General, far be it from us to Burmese. They have no home secrets to hide imagine currelves in the position of the critic who was embittered by the tyranny of Domlting and a state of society far less satisfactory than that of this Utopian community. But we and into my compartment have come laughing, have been silent for a long time now; the chatteri R burmese women -cld and young - Hongkong Telegroph is the Voice of the Voiceand soon we were on speaking terms, the less, and there is much to be said. To begin

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women would have been thought highly im- would puzzle the most mathematical mind. meral. While the I indu woman has few I Nobody seems to know really and truly why it opportunites of appearing in public, Mrs. | cost more than double what it ought to have Burman, at times, makes her life a little cost, and was estimated to cost by experts too public. She is not tied down by any caste I who are admitted by everybody to have been rules, and whatever is good for her husband | prefectly honest men. It sears a shacking is good for her; they stand ou the same footing I tity that we should be saddled with this in-When out for a walk, the wife does not drop cubus just as we are beginning to get no behind and honour her husband by following I richer. And the most irritating part of it all

WILICIT DOG TO KICK, Colony would have been "lot in" for much more. And one can't blame the Colonial THE English Mail of the 5th September wa | Secretary, nor the Assistant Colonial Secretary, Indge or the Captain Buperintendant of Police. Remains the Director of Public Works. With look hideous. She wears her jicket loose-not | the best will in the world to liy all the blame day. fistened at the waist, and this gives her the on him, we are forced to find that he is, in noway responsible for a state of things so disgust- the Peking-Hankow Railway traffic has been ing that even a scapegoat cannot be found to suspended. expiate it. Hit which way we like we are bound to butt the wrong dog. Of course there were CORPL. H. T. Jackman of the Hongkong contractors, but they all seem to have been ab. Volunteers is permitted to resign with effect solutely square. In cases of this kind there from the 1st October. ought to be somebody one can punish, for asfre', and her to lette is completed by throwing suredly somebody is in fault. A few days ago THREE months' hard labour was awarded a the first train ran on the new line. It was | native at the Magistracy on Wednesday for being "Like many other visitors from India, my first opened officially by the Officer Administering a rogue and a vagabond." the Government, in the presence of a large number of officials, merchants, and other resideats of Hongkong. It was a half-bearted affair. and the shidow of debt hung over it al'. Now we learn the cheerful news that the trains will not run for a day or two, owing to the eccentric f conduct of certain rads affecting the only two engines at present available for passenger traffic. We do not imagine that a vast number of people will suffer scole inconvenience from like bad luck for a beginning, that's all.

THE SIBERIAN MAILS were the subject of remark at a recent meeting of the Legislative Council. We have already remarked that we are getting no ticher, and we cannot see why the Post Office revenue should (c'ually less by sending fletters via) biberia. It seems idiotic. A man who sends a letter to England of such importance that A week's difference, in the time of its transit is to bim a serious matter, can well pay six cents time ago the Hougkong . Telegraph spoke its mind with no uncertain voice on this subi ct. To argue against a ten-cent postage per S berien mail by edducing the example of the penny no t and its success elsewhere, is to show a want of understanding or of information as to the pecular circumstances here. The number of persons who send letters to Europa

from Hongkoog is practically fixed. We have pot here as England or Australia has a large population which would send more fetters by who has letters to send to England will send of course, and at the end of a year it may show itself in a team of three figures. But the letter will go, just the same. That being the case it is high time that the Post Office should take R firm stand and insist on a tencent postage for letters sent via Siberia, no matter what anybody says. The unofficial members of Council, for whom Mr. Hewett spoke, do not appear to entertain any of jection to the sugges-

tion made by Sit, Heury May on the subject. DRITISH P ST-CFF:CLS IN CHIMA are at last to "cease to be a nuisance and mouth, heart. Thus taught Buddha, but few Bri ish Consular assistant usually had to chai on Wednesday afternoon for being drunk present, and if annihilation is to be the reward | do the Consular work and the postal work as for a life of self-sacrifice he is determined well. Both suffered. And the Hongkong Postto delay the process indefinitely. "Marriage, Office suffered mos", because these branch ting the essential reason why marriage is they were also a dead loss to it. Why then should be treated with gentleness, he obeys, in the Treaty Pous, and because no Britisher but with the clause that, although he will not should be able to contemplate with Equanimity take life, for food, he will employ the services | the spectacle of dez ins of bags of mail letters however, he does not hold to be so secred. being conveyed by a Foreign Post, and stamped Quick of temper, his blotd is soon up, his dah with Foreign stamps. This is a matter not is unshelted, and blood is shed. To the open to argument; it simply would not do; Kyanng he generally flies for sanctuary. The such a state of things could not be tolerated. at Hongkong. monks receive him. He is clo had in a yel- Now, however, the Home Post Office has I w cassock; his head is shaved, and with a consented to take over all the Postal bowl in his hand he goes cut begging. No one Agencies in China in toit, thus relieving this Colony from a vexations tax. The Goveramect of Hongkong has shown unselfish patriolism in sustaining the burden for so long. It is an Imperial, not a Colonial du'y to support British prestige on the China Coast and 1910. Hongkong has done far more thin her fair share of this duty in the past. Let people who lightly abuse "the Government" remember and on behalf of His Mejesty the King, to the

ABOUT THE POLICE. . This is a question so seri us that it should macy Amendment Ordinance, 1910. all the weight and all the force which the Press foundly discontented, and with good reason. Tung Lai Chuon a partner, of the Worg Man evening and telephoned Trainmenter G. koon and Kowloon Wharves are in decised. Lachtri their trestworthingth, their gener

discipline and duty. But a still greater caus for wonder is the apparent callouiness of their official superiors, whose indifference to the unhappy condition's noder which these men live is in no way consistent with the traditions of British officers in other forces with regard to the men under them. This matter must be doalt with again, in detail and at length.

THE TRIANGLE.

HONGRONG CRICKET CLUB.

The opening match of the season will take place this afternoon commencing at 2.15 p.m. between the first eleven and the rest :rst XI:-R. Hancock, W. C. D. Turoed, T. E. Pe rce, H. Havcock, A. C. E. Elborough, delivered in London on 6th inst. R. E. O Bird, H. D. Sharpin, H. R. Makin

Lt. H. G. Bagnall, R A. The Rest;-Hop. Dr. J. M. Alkinson (Capt.) D. G. E. Aubrey, A. P. Dashwood, R. Pestenjee, M. M. Manr. B. F. Chapman, G. A. Cooke, R.W., A. P. H. Rouquette, R.M., R. F. Long, Col. H. D. Stacpole, A.S.C., M. Reader Harris, H. R. Pholips, G. A. Hastings. Capt. D. Clipham, R.A. A. R. Lowe, Scoul, arrived at Chemulpo on the 25th ult. Hose, L. R. Tippen, R.N., D. E Donnelly, P. Jacks, Lt. F. B. Hitchcock, Wija on 26th. n.a., A. R. Sutherland, Lt. D. K. Anderson Buffs), W. E. Warburton, Lt. J. Crookenden

A. H. Young, Capt. G. F. Garnett, R.A and

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Buffs), H. W. Sayor, and Hev. D. W. Payne.

abusing one the other, they pass down the for one can't blame Sir Frederick Lugard; on MALACCA exported 330,000 lbs, of rubber dut. gistracy on Monday for gambling in the

delivered in London on tet inst.

FIFTY-SEVEN undesirables arrived by the s.s. Tjimaht from the Datch East Indies on Mon-

Oxing to interference by the peasantry wit

YUAN Shih-kai's son, after visiting his father. states that there is no prospect of Yuan Shih-

kal's return to office at present.

SIR ROBERT HARr has been spending several weeks at Cromer, and has derived much benefit from the change. He will return to London

H.M.S. Royal Arthur preived from England on Thorsday with relief crews for H.M.S. Banks not to recognize native orders of more Alacrity Cadmus and Clie and drafts for the China Station.

A CHINESE was given three weeks hard labour and four hours' s ocks'in the folice Court on Wednesday for stealing a pair of kilk' trousers and an umbrella.

MR. R. B. Stubbs of the Colonial Office, who is coming out to irquire into the question of Covernment servants' salaries, was to sail for Neios. Singapore on the 15th ult.

We have to acknowledge the receipt with thanks from Mr. A Fong of a series of photographs of the official trip to Samchun by the Kowloon-Canton Railway last Saturday.

ing contract of the Messageries Marltimes balance at \$5,489,686. Company with the Java Government for the conveyance of mails has been extended for THE Java Bods hears that the British New the term of twenty years.

cluding four Chinese traders, have been made | might be soon out of them owing to a motor in connection with alleged fraud on the Soura- | boat having been secured at Dobbo, in the Haya branch of the Hongkoug and Shanghal

LADY May visited the Italian Convent sale of work in the forenoon on Monday and patronized several of the stalls. In the afternoon many m-re ladies extended their patroapge to this deserving charitable institution.

IT appears that the P. and O. s'camer Feshau ur made several attempts to regain her anchor which she lost on her arrival at Port Swettenham a week bick, but without suc ess. It was, we are told, worth about \$150.

In Singapore the Criminal Procedu e Code o 1900 has been recenacted with corrections and amendments, including the abolition of the dea h reptence in the case of children under 16 years of age and the extension of the time allowed for appeals,

MR. G. H. Wakeman will act as Registrar of the Supreme Court, Registrar of Companies, Official Admini trator, and Official Trustee, in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Mr. J. H. Kemp or until forther

* 13 Excellency the Officer Administering the provisionally and pending the receipt of His Majesty's Exequatur, Mr. Enrique L. Huriado as Consul General for the Republic of Panama

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint His Honour Mr. F.A. Hazsland to act as Chief Justice, during the absence on leave of His Honour Sie Francis Piggott, Kt., or until forther notice, with effect from the 3rd October,

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name following Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council;-An Ordinance to smend the Phar-

THE repairs to the Dutch craiser Noord Brobant, which struck on an uncharted rest off time for docking at Sourabaya.

wei, Educational Commissioner of Appth, is ve sal, secured passage from the scene of the Docks, Wharver, and Consume. Hongkough

schlevement for G eat Eritin if from beneath on the Java-Onian Japan line of the Royal -we need not recall those who lost their lives before Mr. J. K. Wooder Second Police Magis- him to send them wort of transportation. t ato, on Monday afternoon on a charge of the Jones himself went down to Argao on the rail. alleged emberriomput of Scool monies bylonge way sutomobile and took them to Cabel The

MANILA merchants are spitation for a firefloat for the port. H.R. I sil Shih-chang has been appointed

Grand Secretary. THE Portuguese cruiser San Gabriel arrived at Manile on 30th ult.

A LARGE bear was brought into Kuala Lipis the other day to be sold.

Ulu Lianz, near Ranb. THE French Mail of the 10th August was dolivered in London on 3rd inst.

A ROOUE clophant has been doing damage at

THE German Mail of the 7th September was

THE British have purchased a site in Hankow on which to build the proposed University. THE s.s. Kumsang arrived in port on Friday from Calcutta with 000 Ohlnese passangers from the

HERRH Dornburg, who has been staying in and was to leave thence for Mauchuria via

Mr. H. O'Connel Martin, Acting Portuguese Minister of Japan, arrived at Tsuruga by the Politiva on 20th ult. and proceeded to Tokio in the evening.

A MUMBER of Chinese appeared at the Maservants' quarters of the Colonial Secretary's Office. A fine of \$4 was imposed in each case. Another batch of gamblers were fined \$4 each.

THE godown and office of the Yu Sung Camphor Works in East Yalu Road, Shanghai, were destroyed by fire in the early hours of 3rd inst. The outbreak occurred about 4 a.m. and the brigade was summoned by the general

MR. Mee Cheung, photographer, has a large number of plates illustrative of the opening coremony of the Kawleon-Canton Railway. The prints he has sent ungive an excellent idea. of the ceremony before the start of the train and the halt at Lown Station.

MR R. F. Lammert of Hongkong has paid several visits to Beaufort recently re the importation of Chinese coolies from Hongkong for the local estates. The B. N. B. Herald hopes he will be successful in getting orders as it means Hongkong steamers calling in at Jestalton.

As a result of the deliberations between subcommittees of the Foreign Banks and the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, it has been resolved that the decision of the than five days' currency will remain insperative | interim dividend of 10%. until the end of February, 1911.

A CHIRLSE correspondent calls our attention to the fact that H E. Wu Ting-favg in his memorial to the Throne on the abolition of the queue favoured the retention of the present contume. Quoting from memory, we had wrongly represented Dr. Wn Ting-fang as favouring also a change of costume. N. C. D.

Saigon on September 13, to hear the annual last year, 17,373 lbs. Coffee, 99 piculs ; corresaddress of the Governor. . His Excellency ponding month last year, 235 piculs; decrease, dwelt upon the satisfactory fiscal position of the Colony which closed 1909 with a small surplus. | total for same period last year, 4,316 piculs. The Budget for igio is expected to close satis-THE Bat via Nicuwabled hears, that the exist- factorily. That for 1911 is so framed as to

Guinea Snowy Range exploring expedition was, at the date of the last advices, still in ACCORDING to lava papers, five arrests, in- difficulties from lack of river transport, but Aru islands. The explorers had located two snow-capped peaks.

A RATHER ingenious method of catching wild birds was exposed at the Magistracy on Monday when a native was charged by Sergeant Baker with catching street birds on top of telegraph wires by means of two long poles with bird-lime spread on the end. The Sergeant found a large number of the victims in a bag in defendant's possession and immediately released them. A line of \$, was imposed.

THE case was concluded before Mr. Justice Hazeland in the Summary Court last Saturday in which E. A. Aboody sued R. F. Daly, of the Owl Grill Rooms, to recover the sum of \$818.33. belog amount due under three promissory notes. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. W. B. Hind, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, represented the defendant. The evidence of Mr. Ramos, of the Empire Cinematograph. having brea taken, and further argument having been heard, judgment was reserved.

AGLARING instance of barefaced cowardice was brought to light in the Police Court on Monday, when Inspector Dymond, of Aberdeen Police Station, charged the master of a lunk with causing four of his fokts, to cut the rope. of a large fishing Junk's anchor and stealing the huge piece of from at midnight on Friday last while the typhoon signal was up. The ringleader was awarded two months hard labour in the Police Court this morning and font Government has been pleased to recognise, hours' stocks, two of the defendants were each sentenced to three weeks' hard labour, while one of the men was acquitted.

> THE coastwise steamer Union, owned and operated by the Comparia General de Tabacos de Filipinas, is to retuin to Manila from Hong. been in dock in this port eversing L. Extensive | have been bought from the North at \$196. atterations have been made in the steamer. copacity has been greatly increased. Now first | at \$ class staterooms have born installed and it is sald that the Union wien thear ives at Monita Strambo to are offering at \$32 after sales at during the middle of the month will be equal, if | \$314. Ohios Maniles have again been dealt in not surpass, the company's crack steamer at \$10%. Douglas Steamships can probably be J. Bustdmants in both currying capatity and bad at \$15. Index ute fairly stoady at \$550 passerger accommodations.

Lombok island, cost no more than about Sugar Planters' Association, is on the rocks for the new shares at their present quotation; off the north coast of the island of Signifer, says of \$10, Shells have again, received a falt a Cebu despatch of 24 h ult. The versal struck | amount of attention and have been sold as low. boltom Tuesday evening while Mr. Steves | as 77/1 and Dr. Arlington Pond, who was a passenger Reflueries -- China Sugars semain dull and on the Hawait trem Damagacte to Signifor, were are offering at \$ 478. Lucona have been parted Fond and Ohiel Officer Gray of the stranded peer to report in Mining stocks. wieck to Argan on the government launch Mandato, They arrived at Argao Wedsesday Shangbal Docks are without business. Hong

COMMERCIAL.

7th October, I P.M. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs, E. S. Kadooria Anglo-Javas Bukit Rajahs Damansaras142/6 Kastern Internationals 11/6 prem. Fed. Selangors Glensbiels Golcondas102/6 Inch Konnetha Jonglandors Lanadrons (fully paid) Lanadrous (ppd.) Ledburys 72/6 Marlimans PalamsSto Rubber Trusts 16/3 prem. Saggas270 Sapongs Sungal Ohoha.....85/:

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London Asiatic Company have declara! au

RUBBER DIVIDENDS.

The Bukit Lintang pays a dividend of 25 per cent., making in all 30 per cent for the year. S. C. Rubber Co. pays an Interim dividend of 5 per cent.

UNITED SERDANGS.

United Serdangs (Sumatra) .- August output :- Rubber 11,571 lbs ; corresponding month last year, 2,430 lbs; increase, 9,141 lbs. Total THE Colonial Council of Cochin-China met at for ra months, 67,693 lbs; total for same period 136 piculs. Total for 12 months, 3,62 piculs;

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WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messes, R. S. Kadourie & Co., write on 7th; inst:-Business in local stocks continues, on a small scale and there are no changes of any

Rubber.-The week opened with quotations on the same depressed level as previously reported but prices came stronger on 5th fost. and as we write the rise which appears to be of a general character has been maintained, Hard Fine Para comes 6/- from London, an advance of id per lb, from lowest price touched for some time.

Basks, Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been ruling week and Sort has been accepted. The price at Home is also lower, w'z £86. Hationals are unchanged with buyers

Marine Insurances. - Captons can now be placed at the improved rate of Sigs and Unions kong about the middle of October. The Union | at \$330. North Chinas are still inquired for at sailedfor Houghong on the t thof April and has | Tis 115. Yangteres have went ened and shares Fire Insurances. Hobgrong Fires have he has been lengthened out and her carrying advanced to \$150. China Fires remain steady

Ship ing .- Hougkong, Capton and Macao although the price at Home bus forther receded. the ordinary shares b log now quoted at Le.to/-THE steamer How ill, which Mr. O. A. Steven | and the Proference Laster Perries (old) recently bought at thoughoug for the Hawaiian | are obtainable at \$23 but there is some inquiry

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Miscallaneous. — China Horneos remainsteady at \$9, and China Providents at \$83. The Dairy Farm's report just published shows a profit of \$51,350.54 and at is proposed to pay a dividend of \$1.20, absorbing \$48,000. The sum of \$10,000 is to be transferred to Cattle Reserve Fund and \$1,000 to Fire and Typhoon Insurance Fund, leaving the sum of \$350.54 to be carried forward. There are buyers today at \$19. Electrics are obtainable at \$11, and China Lights at \$1.40. Green Islands have been again booked at \$4.65. Watsons are in request at \$18. are in request at \$14.

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate or London is 1/) 23/16 on demand, and the T/T rate on Shanghai is 73 f.

RUBBER SUARE MARKET.

Hongkong, 7th October. The weaker tone of the Rubber Share mar ket at the opening of the week gave way yesterday to a partial revival in the leading
producers when cabled quotations from London advanced rates several points over the
lowest touched during the week. This improvement has been confined to sterling shares only, as Singapore quotations, taken all round, show further falling off when compared with the rates ruling in the preceding week.

The price for the raw produce after going down to 50. 9d. per lb., the lowest recorded since the boom, recovered slightly and is quoted as we write at 6s per lb.

Augio Malays bave slightly improved and can probably be sold at 22/9. Aliagars have again Been sold at 4/- closing with smell inquiries at 4/6. Eastern Internationals were taken off the market during the early pa t of the week as

low as 8/6 but at the close have improved to 11/6 at which price they close steady. Linggis declined to 40/6 but are now higher and obtainable at 43/6. London Ventures have changed hands at 6/-

and more can probably be had at the rate. Merlimans have been placed at 4/3 and 5/. closing with more inquiries. Ledburys continue quite and without bust-

noss to report at quotation. London Asiatics after declining to 10/6 have risen to 11/6 at which price there are probable " sollers

Tangkabs are quite at.35/6. United Serdangs experienced slight fluctuations, having dropped from 105/- to 95/- during the carry part of the week, but at the close are firmer at 102/6. United Sumatras have improved to 8/3.

Sumatra Paras have strengthe ed to 12/6 at which price there are probable buyers. Bertams have been sold at 6/- and 6/3 and more are wanted at the latter rate

·Castlefields have not fluctuated and remain guoted at 105/-Highlands and Lowlands have slightly improved to 100/-

Kuala Lumpais were reported sold at 115/during the early part of the week but now come higher at 150/. Kamunlugs can probably be obtained at 5/-

Balu Tigas are steady at 90/. . Balgownies have weakened to Sio at which

Changkat Serdangs have declined to \$71 with buyors at \$7. Ayer Pauss can probably be had, at 16. Pajams are inquired for at the unchanged rate

figure there are small buyers.

Glenealys have dropped to \$11 at which price they close in demand. Indragiris can probably be placed at \$153.

Pegobs remain steady at \$18, with probable buyers at \$27. Sandycrof:s have eased down to \$25 at which

rate they are procurable. Singapore and Johores have weakened to \$12 with sollers. United Singapores have been dealt in at Sit,

closing with more inquiries at \$115. Pantais are unchanged at \$1.00. E'phinstone, continue in request at \$ - }. Alor Gsjahs are inquired for at \$21. .

New Screndahs are weaker and offering at (Trough) tin mines have been dealt in at 31/-

and 34/- closing steady. Shell Transports, in consequence of the collapse of the arrangement mentioned in our last, have weakened to 78/- after sales during the week at 85/.. 81/. and 81/-.

Exchange.—The Bank's closing T.T. quotations are as follows:

Shanghal73 Singapore 77 3/8 ELLIS & ELLIS,

THE undermentioned members have joined the Volunteer Corps, assigned Corps Nos. and posted to the Artillery and Scouts Companies as follows :- 1208 J. V. Braga (No. 2 Coy.); 1209 E. L. Braga (No. 2 Coy.); 1110 W. F. "Bassford" (No. 4 Coy.); 1111 Norman Hornsby (Scouts. Coy.) and 1212 A. N. Appleford (Scouts Coy.)

THE following members have passed the examination in Semaphore Signalling at the class | Ulu Pandan recently held at Volunteer Headquarters :- | Dolted Singapore... 1,945 Captains Armstrong and Scott : Lieutenants United Sumatra ... 1 3,710 4,610 21,998 Wolfe and Plummer; C. S. M. Grey; ergeants | Vallambrosa McKirdy, Darby. Gregory, hayward and Day: Corporals Frith, Smith, Manuk, Duncan, and year instead of the financial year, which differe Boulton ; and Gunner Storrie.

ATTENTION is drawn in the Carette to the provisions of Article IX of the Treaty of Tientsln which requires overy non-Chinese subject crossing the border line of the New Territories. Astyanax, Yorck. 16th September-Atsuta to be in possession of a passport furnished him Maru, Kamo Maru, Cardiganshire, Dumbea. by his national representative in China. Bri ish subjects should address themselves to H.F.M.'s Vice-Consul, forwarding at the same time the nocessary fee, vis., \$4.20.

LAST Saturday was the anniversary of the consecration of the Right Rev. Bishop D. Pozzonl 30th Sep'ember-Seneca, Guiben, Carmarthen. and in colebration of the event High Mass was shire, Hitachi Marn, Orestes, Prinzess Alice, celebrated at the Roman Catholic Cathodral in | Oanfa, Indian, Tonkin. 4th October-Aki the morning which was very largely attended by the Catholic congregation including the scholars of ht. Joseph's College and the pupils of the Italian and French Convents. In the course of the day His Lordship was the recipient of numerous congratulations.

THE transport Crook arrived in Manila on 27th ult, none the worse for the beavy typhoon she encountered Sunday just after leaving Haiphong. While the heavy gales did not interfore with the Cruok's course they retarded her | Glanens, speed somewhat, otherwise she would have reached Menlia on the 25th. The Crosk was laid up in Hongkong for three days under- Ar a recent mosting of the Board of Director going cleaning and slight repairs and then of the North China Insurance Company, Ltd. mailed for liniphong where the passengers had it was decided to secommend payment of a chance to do some sightesting in the French final dividend for the year 1909 of 71 per colonial settlement, while 12 con barrels of cent on the paid-up Capital at exchange 2/51. coment were being loaded for the quarter, making is per cent for the year, and a honus Besiets gebreiment et Meelle

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| ` | Shelford | 11,780 | 8,535 | 57,601 71,281 |
| , [| Singapora Para Straits Rubber | 5,400 | 5,000 | 39,050 156,380 |
| | Sungal Salak Sungal Way | 2,858 | 3,700 7,963 | 17,889 30,821 |
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| ; [| Tarjong Malim Telok Anson | | 7,350 790 | 1,250 2,625 |
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Ships Passed The Canal.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Supplied by Messre. B. S. Kadoorin & Co. Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence," page 5.

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| er- | Alor Pongsu 5,130 2,379 9,529 Alma 850 1,000 3,750 | STOCKS. | NO. OF | VALUE. | PAID UP | | ER'LAST REPORT | LAST DIVIDEND. | APPROXIMAT RETURN AT PRESERV QUOZATION | CLOSING QUOTATIONS. |
| | Anglo Malay 52,617 52,614 405,056 Ayer Kuning 207 195 1,335 | | SHARES. | | | RESERVE. | AT WORKING ACCOUNT | | ANTE DEA | |
| 8 1 . | Ayer Molek 2,013 1,810 8,900 Ayer Panas 880 1,090 2,870 | BANKS, | | | | (| | | | |
| RY | Baigownia | Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation | 320,000 | S125 | ,S125 | \$15, 00,:00 | \$2,029.5 0 | £3 for first half year ending 30.6.to @ ex } | 5 % | {\$015 {£86 |
| ilo' | Bauteng 2,700 3,400 15,174 Batu Caves 17,458 73,535 | National Bank of Chine, Limited | (3) 99,925 | _7 | 6۵٠ | £4,009 | \$30,553 | \$2 (London 1/6) for 1903 | | |
| lo- | Batu Tiga 8,462 8,315 54,268 | MARINE. INSURANCES. | | | | 33 0,100 | | | | 578 buyers |
| - ' | Bikam 2,551 2,500 23,622 | Canton Insurance Office, Limited | 10,000 | \$250 | \$50 | \$1,500,000 \$\$54,481 | none | Sto for toos | 51 % | |
| | Brich 1,188 1,529 4,217 Bukit Kajang 5,473 5,513 28,871 | | | | | 2301,70 (125,000) | | | * | \$190 bayers |
| | Bukit Rajah 30,940 236,735 Bukit Lintang 3,800 4,000 25,270 | North China Insurance Company, Limite | 10,000 | 1 15 | £5 | Tis. 225,000 Tis. 335,253 Tis. 146,586 | Tia, 207,573 | Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908 | 5 % | Tis. Res |
| | Bukit Timah 624 873 2,439 | | | | | \$3,000,000 | | (Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$10) | | |
| " | Bukit K., B 356 361 993 Carey United 12,000 12,250 75,300 | Union Insurance Seciety of Canton | 19,400 | \$250 | \$100 | £105,240 | \$187,984 | per share for 1909 and an Interim divide - | * | {825 buyers |
| r. | Changkat Serdang 3,655 3,861 23,447 | | , | • | | \$1,000,000 } | | \$\$12 for year ending \$1,12.08 and interim of [| | |
| ng n. | Changkat Salak 1,100 1,500 4,391 Cicely 16,000 78,155 | Yangisae Insurance Association, Limited | 12,000 | \$100 | \$ 6a | \$199,264} | \$7,039 | \$3 on account of 14.9 | 7 % | Szos |
| he 'C- | Consolidated Malay 135,254 | FIRE 1 Sthantis | | \$100 | • | \$2,000,000 | Ca . Cank | | | |
| γ, • | Caledonia 23,401 23,000 153,227 Chumor 268 2,174 | China Fire insurance Company, Company, Company | 20,000 | 5 250 | 5 20 | \$550 146 } \$61 168 } | _\$438,406 \$436,218 | So and bonus \$3 for 1908 |] ' ' ' ' | " Jz/4) bayers |
| ho | Chersoneso 2,233 2,400 8,245 Damansara | Houghong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited | 1.//. 2*000 | | 5 50 | \$1,400,000 | | \$27 for 1908 | 8 % | Sigo buyers |
| ed ed | Edinburgh 6,500 6,500 48,750 Federated (Selanger) 60,357 | China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited | 10,000 | 5 25 | \$ 25 | \$57,743 | Dr. \$5,777 | 5.% for 1906 | | |
| ا د. | F.M.S. Rubber 32,170 33,100 189,717 | Douglas Steamship Company, Limited | 20,000 | 5 50 | \$ 50 | \$230,000 } \$100,-89 } | જાઈ, | 24 for year ending 30.6.1908 | • | \$28 sellers |
| | Gedong 21,000 22,000 95,100 Gleccaly 1,735 2,001 13,439 | Hougkong, Canton & Vacao Steamboat Co., Ld | 80,000 | Szs | Sig | \$250,000 | 229,755 | Dividend of \$12 for 30,540 | 8 2 | |
| | Glenshiel 4,899 4,788 24,789 Golden Hope 5,114 10,072 45,102 | | | | | \$78,765 \ \$15 491 | | fo/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ [| | Sgri sollers |
| R.S. | Golconda | Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Delented) | 60'000 60'000 | £s | £5 | £138,100 | 47 537.8.2 | Final div, of 2/6 per sb. (coup. 14) making) | ••• | 358 sellers |
| er [| Hai Kee 590 1,783 | "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited | 1,000,000 | £1 | £1 | £720,000 £100,000 | £192,994 | in all 4/6 per sh, for 'cg & an int, div. of | 5 % | 77/6 |
| ·/• | Harpenden 10,000 11,000 45,930 Haytor 349 618 967 | 'Star", Ferry Company, Limited | 10,000 | \$10 \$10 | \$£. | \$71,850 \$62, 681 | \$1 159 | A dividend of 7 % for y anding 30 4. 10to | 6 % | \$23 tellers - \$10 buyers |
| .,,,, | Henwood | REFINERIES. | , | . (| | | | | 4 | V *** |
| ıl- | luch Kenneth 12,400 10,521 99,689 | China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited | 7,000 | \$100 \$100 | \$100 | \$520,000 } \$83,620 } | Dt. \$5,090 | \$5 for half year anding 30.6 1910 | 6 % | 5147 sellers |
| ra. | Indapgiri | Laton Sugar Refining C mpany, Limited | 7,000 | \$100 | \$100 | 0000 | De, \$135,891 | \$1 for 1897 | ••• | SIS sales |
| | Jugra 11,758 | tiblears Engineering and Mining Company, Ld. | 1,000,000 | £ī | £2. 2 | {215,000 } £12,289} | £1435 | Interim of 1/0 for 152 (coupon No. 14) | ם צי | Tie te hanne |
| | Kapar Para 7,935 8,880 118,672 | Uhinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company | 60,000 | Pr to | Ps. 10 | none | BONG | First year | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Tis. 15 buyers Pa. 10 |
| ٦, | Kempsey 3,507 3,950 23,035 | Raub Anstrallan Gold Mining Company, Limited | 150,000 50,000 | Zt. | 18/10 £1 | £4 173 | none | St per share 13th dividend | 5 % | \$7 sellers |
| at | Kepong 3,900 4,300 21,709 Klebang 256 232 488 | Orlental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd | \$00,000 | G \$10 | G 210 | none | 2026 | Final of Gold \$0.65 for 1909 in all G \$1.15 | | 30/ |
| اد | Kota Tinggi 510 : 3,008 to,915 | Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited | 18,000 | \$15 | \$25 | 525,275 | Dt. \$8,450. | \$1.75 for year ending 31.12.00 | 149 | Sg sellers |
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| n | Kuala Lumpur 48,130 47,280 352,020 | | | S ço | \$ 50 | \$40,000 } \$88,114 | _1 | | | |
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| <i> -</i> | Lodbury 9,844 10,038 71,880 Linggi 71,000 73,500 509,500 | Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited. | | | , ~!. | Tis. 697,257 | | Interim of Tis. 3 for 19to | | Tis, ro81 sales |
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| " | Malacca Plant 22,500 27,000 187,000 | LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. | | | | | | The file was and inches | | |
| | Merton | Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld Central Stores, Limited | 25,000 50,123 | Tis. 100 \$15 | Tis. 100_ \$15 | : 21,00d | Tls. 4.114 \$24,041 | Tie. 6 for year ending 20.2.1 > | 8 % | Tis, 97 sales \$12\ sellers |
| ا ما | New Singapore — 60 160 North Hummock 28,891 | Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited | 8,000 | \$50 \$50- | \$50} \$25} | \$444075; 1 \$10,000 | \$1,277 \$27,9,4 | half year ending 30.6.10 | [[5] | \$100 buyers |
| :0 | Nova Scotla 14,975 16,300 65,905 | Hongkong Land investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited | 59,000 | \$100 \$10 | \$100 | \$250,000 •226,945 | \$5,471 | 45 Conts for 1909 | 6 % | \$100 buyers \$7\$ sellers |
| . I | Pajam | Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited | 6,000 | \$50 | 310 310 | , 25,850 pono | Sacg | \$2} for 1909 | 8 % | S32 buyers |
| h | Pegoh 3,300 3,800 25,215 Pengkalen Durian 958 835 2,803 | Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited | | Tis. 50 . | | Tls. 1,525,045 Tls. 20,000 } | Tls. 63,969 | Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910 | | Tis, III malos |
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| 8 | Sandycroft 9,341 9,301 58;585 - 74,506 | China-Borneo Company, Limited | 8,604 60,000 (0,000) | 12/6 \$12 \$t | 12/5 313 55 | \$40,000 | Nil | 60 Cants for 1909 | C 7 | \$8 sellers \$94 sellers |
| | Selangor 38,035 31,538 246,852 | China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. Queta shares China Provident Loan & Moragage Company, Ld. | \$0,000 } *\$0,000 } #\$5,000 | Si s | \$5 , \$1 \$ | ention |) 50,243 32,602 | 60 cents for year anded 28.2.06 | | \$1.40 sellers |
| ŀ | Sembawang 535 806 Senawang 6.250 6.646 58,572 | Dalry Farm Company, Limited | 40,000 | 571 | .56 | [\$13,000] [000,1\$ | \$1,89.1 | \$1,30 for year anding 31,7.09 | } '- ' | S8 buyers |
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| -1 | Und Pandan | Philippine Com vany, Limited | 75,000 | \$10 | 210 | f flaguesso | | No dividend this year | •••• •••• •••• | |
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THE SITUATION IN SHANGHAL.

Shauthai, Taotai, has made its appearance at as unexpected moment, sithough it was known in well-informed native circles that this fate had been hanging over. His Honour's head for two months or more. It is impossible to follow all the ramifications that lend to the frequent changes in China's official service. In present case the actual reasons for the Taotal's punishment " are not necessarily those that appear on the surface. It was recognized, however, that he was gradually raising around Bignal him a considerable amount of personal antagonism, and once before his opponents measured their strength by denouncing him to his immediate superiors. They falled in their object on that occasion, but circumstances since then have been too strong for Tsal Naihunng. If report be true, he has antegonized influential officials of the Szechnan Railway, who in the investment of funds connected with this undertaking appear to have travelled as far afield as Shaughai. Again in the recent crisis when he showed unusual alacrity in meeting the wishes of the foreign banks in connexton with Ching Yue's fallure, he has found it difficult to satisfy both foreigners and Chinere, without doing violence to the traditions all yamens. The vernacular press of Shanghal has been altogether ellent, on the subject, proving that, if it was the Taotai's intention on taking up his present appointment to inculcate discretion where previously there had been irresponsibility and unlimited criticism, he has achieved at least this one object. But the silence of the Press has not imposed restraint upon certain guilds, and these are understood to have been active during the last few weeks in denouncing His Honour in Poking. The present Edict has resulted, and the Customs Taotal has received a severe reprimand. Enough is known of Chinese methods to realize that there may be nothing more than this in the Edict. The Tantal is given two months within which to clear himse'f of the charges brought against him, and it may well be believed that many in Paking will hope that Tsai Nal-huang may prove successful. If the Taotal's opponents follow up their advantage, there may yet be another charge"in the local official service; if on the other hand they are content with their present victory. Test Nal-buang may ultimately proceed with flying colours to his next post in the official hierarchy.

For the moment interest centres in the fate of the arrangement that was intended to prevent. Ohing Yue's large rubber holdings being placed upon an already congested market. Tsai Nai-huang, it was understood, had been suthorized by the Government to make a loan of Tis. 1,800,000 to one or more local firms of Brokers to enable them to take up and hold part rubber stocks-belonging to Ching Yue. | the Colony. The money was to be obtained by the Tantal from a loc 1 Bun'r, but was not to be handed appearance before the Ioan Edict. Whether the leaving the harbour. latter is to be withheld permanently is not yet known. If it should be, the community forgoes added to the money now in circulation, while forced sales many continue to be the order of the day for some time to come. It must be admitted however, that the existing situation goes A HOUSE in WONG-MEI-CHONG ROAD. beyond Ching Yue's rubber holdings and any sum that does not run into many, hundreds of lakhs. Shanghal is expôllencing a grave financial crisis; but, as far as can be judged, it is hesitating to face the issue in the hope that

the employment of temporary expedients the crisis may be induced to solve itself. As the situation is the outcome of the rubber boom, its baremeter is to be found In the share market. Here it would appear that an attempt is being made to carry through on a large scale, what can often be done successfully in the case of one or two individuals, The June settlement on the Stock Exchange Was effected by means of a loan and the carry ing over of scrip. September, it is understood, sees the position no better than it was three months ago and again the process of carrying over has to be adopted. It is possible that those most concerned are satisfied that, this system is sound finance and that by such means the crisis can ultimately be weathered. While everyone will hope that these expectations will be realized, it is

legitimate to point out that an unlimited extension of a period of "marking time" is bad for any community. Qply's knowledge of everybody's private affairs would enable a perfectly accurate disgnosis of the crisis to be made; but in general terms it may be said that the community cannot recover from its particular silment until it is able to lay bands on at least one half of the money that it poured out over the boom. This sum, to be reckoned in hundreds of lakhs, must come from without and the relief sought cannot be obtained from the transfer of relatively paltry sums from one section of the community to the other. s. addition to its ordinary sources of wealth Shangbai now has a large number of subber estates and it is obvious that if there is to be s much more rapid accession of ready money than in former times, every effort must be made to enable these estates to contribute. Without their assis auce there is not likely to be any phenomenal recovery, and it becomes the duty of those responsible for or laterested in these estates to see that nothing is lait undone to an- Ocean-Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at hance the value of this important asset. The price of shares, it may be remarked, is far more lively to depend on the productivity of estates than on artificial bolstering of the market. With the present shortage of money there is dolikely to be any great demand for shares, although a certain number can always be counted. [a | upon to change hands, if offered at much below their interest-bearing, value, Shareholders who are not forced to part with their scrip will wait for dividends or a rise in value above that which they gave. The latter is not to be anticpated at present, There remains the unfortunate class who are in debt out of all proportion to their scrip bolding or will be in debt. they cannot sell their shares. For those any fale is better than that, through some mistakes system of floance, their earning capacity should be lost to themselves and the community, while | boxses, they are content to remain drones in the hope of the unexpected turning up before the mexi

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CURIOSITIES OF THE CENSUS-ZARING.

> WOMEN WHO NEVER GET BEYOND TWENTY-FIVE.

Some of the more human aspects of the census are dealt with in an article in the Empies Reriter by Mr. George T. Bienet-Smith, H. W. Registration Examiner.

The writer mentions that it is in the matter of age that a slight element of fiction appears now and then in the schedules; for careful study reveals that there are more women of about 25 than can be accounted for. Women of 25 in 1901 must have been 15 in 1891; but those entered in the setures as 25 exceed the young girls of 15, of whom they should be only the

naturally diminished survivors 1 It may be offered as a pattial explanation. says the writer_that 25 is looked upon as the golden age for matrimony, to be older than which means the facing at once the possibility of remaining an old maid; and in spite of the opening of many occupations and professions to women, matriage scems to be still looked upon as the most desirable care.r for woman. A SCOTTISH CONSCIENCE.

Any person who refuses to give Information, | abow: or who wilfully gives false information as to any of the particulars in the census schedule. is liable to a fine not exceeding &s. After all the schedules for Scotland had been centralised in 1891 a lady, deeply veiled, handed in the sum of £5, with half a crown for acknowledgment in the "cotsman" mentioning that the had on ered her age wrongly. This instance, the writer thinks stands alone.

Mr. Bisset-Smith states that as a result part s of increased longevity, but chiefly of the falling bith-rate, our population is becoming an older one, with a decreasing basis for the coming generation. The percentage of boys and girls under ten has diminished at each densus. In 1881 it was 25.7 of the total population... in England and Wales ; in 1891, 24 ; in 1931 it bad fallen to 27.1; and it is safe to say, the writer thinks, that the percentage of igit will be even less, for the percentage of births has decreased significantly in the last decade.

NEW INFORMATION REQUIRED. An innevation is to be attempted in 1911 by naking the duration of marriage and the number of children born of the marriage. "From the information given in the schedule it should be possible to prepare valuable tables of average ages of parents at the time of the births of their children, and of the average number of children

born during fixed periods of married life " The census figures contain the lact, often commented upon, that the number of males born is greater than that of females, while the mortality of males is heavier. The proportion of females to males, shown at the census of 1881. was 52 3 to 50, and it has increased by 2 in each decade since.

THE MARRYING ACE. The mean age of men and women at marrisge has risen from 28 and 25.7 in 1867-70 to

18.4 and 16.2 in 1856-1900. The number of wives in England on the Cansus night of 1901 was 5 717,557 the number of husbands 5,611,381 andiffstence of robis6 which is explained mainly by the large body of married men absent then owing to the South African War.

There are over two hundred different religious sects in Great Britain. Each survey of the progress of the Empire proves our vist development. In 1871 a universal numbering of the inhabitants of the Pritish Empire showed a population all over the world of 235 millions, occupying about 77,700,000 square miles,; 435 millions octupying over 12 million square miles is a moderate estimate of the population of the Empire to-day.

> HARMFOL BFFECI OF FRESBRVATIVES.

ALARMING DISCLOSUFES BY MID!CAL

Some disagrecable facts about the use of preservatives in food, especially in milk and in meat proparations, are contained in a rep: rt published last month by Dr. Collingridge. medical officer of health to the Corporation of Landor. In two cas a arising out of the sale of milk preservatives he recommends legal action. Both samples, he says, contain benzoats, and a circular of the most misleading character is issued by the makers of one of

In the other case a preservative is sold as "non-boron in character" and "quite harmless to the youngst infant." Dr. Coffingridge says that he cannot accept this second claim, and he points out that the sample contains over 12 per cent, of sodium carbonate, the effect of which is to prevent the milk curdling, but not to preserve it.

The development of the bacteria is in no way bindered by the use of this "preservative, which must be regarded as barmful, seeing that it permits of a milk being in an advanced stage of decomposition without

the appear nee indicating the fact. MILK PRESERVATIVES CONDENNED. "It seems to be a fixed idea smoog some

milk dealers (says Dr. Collingridge) that milk will not keep sound, especially in the summer, without the addition of a preservative, and use what is sent to them for the purpose by makers of such preparations without any idea as to its

"Whether the sale of these articles with such misleading descriptions comes within the penal provisions of the Sale of Food and Drugs Acts, L carnot say, but it appears to me that it is to the prejudice of the purchaser of any drug or mix ure of drugs if he is misled as to the enture of the preparation. ...

"Morcover, the Departmental Committee on the use of Preservatives and Coloring matters

in Food have expressly recommended: That the use of any preservative or coloring matter whatever in milk offered for sale in the United Kin. dom, be constituted an offerce under the Sale of Food and Druge

TAINTED MEAT FOR SAUSAGES. With regard to the general question of allowing preservatives to be used to articles of food,

Dr. Collingridge is strongly of opinion that they are not only unnecessary but mischieveus. He draws attention to the following hint given by by the makers of a dry antiseptic food presetvative as follows:

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Dr. Collingridge comments ; "As these structions related to the use of this materia. the manufacture of sausages, pork ples, etc., the above-quoted passage can only mean one thing, namely, that inferior meat (? tainted meat) can be used if a larger amount of the preservative is added.

"A more unblushing admission was never published, as it is well known that boron preservatives mask the presence, of decomposition in ment, and as already mentioned this sample is nothing but a mixture of borax and boric

PUTREFACTION MASKED. Dr. Collings idge quotes from the experiments made by Dr. Allan, medical officer for Westminster, on the effect of boron on meat. They

That it did not prevent decomposition proceeding, but that it prevented the development of odour so that it prevented persons detecting that the meat was bad.

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In summing-up, Dr. Collingridge says: "In my opinion in all cases where preservatives are added to atticles of food and drink, not only the nature of the drug used but the smoun should be notified to the purchaser. Further, the use of any preservative in milk should be made a penal offence."

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in the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, (a Company registered under the Laws of Hongkong) of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and 22 Museum Road, Shangaai, China, Tobacco Manufac-turers, who, claim to be the sole proprietors The Train Mark is intended to be used by

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24 Cabbage, Chineso, com.—Kai Choy...... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Tauoach Cabbage, (Shanghal)-Yeh 'hol... " Cane Shoots, bunch-Kan Shun,... Gauliflower, Large size-Tal Yah Chol Canliflower, Medium size-Chang Yeh

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PORTUGAL'S STRESS.

Since the day of the French Revolution, no such portentous episodo has occurred in Rurope as that which at the present moment threatens to overwhelm the Ringdom of Portugal. Ont Lere in Hongkong where the Portuguesa were among the pioneers and had estab- cited into an endeavour to put our postal service lished a settlement in Masso and Canton long in China into line with those of our trade rivals before the Dutch or the British appeared on As before appounced H.E. Sir Francis May the scene, the news that is getting through stated at a recent meeting of Council that the from Lisbon is of absorbing interest as well as British postal agencies in China, including of alarm. Locally the most sincere regrets | Shanghal, would in future be administered by are, entertained as regards the terrible the Imperial Post Office. Says the P. and T. kong. trouble that has occurred in the Capl- Times; - This will prove good news not only ago that the present King saw his father and their hunua' burden increased by more than fifty | Bolivia at Hongkong has received His Majesty s his alder brother ruthletsly, murdered in the thousand dollars through the deficits of these post signature. public streets and now His Mejesty too, who offices, but also to British residents all over China, has worn his kingly dignities with honour since as it is an augury that better facilities may be ger of malirealment if not of loss of life. It is have lagged far behind those of many other disquieting that reliable news has not come countries, particularly those of Germany, which THE Police reports that a watch was found the it is to be hoped that the young monarch is mail matter between Ohina and Germany of a sale from the violence of those insurgents who | character little realistd by the British public. have set Lisbon in revolt. To us it cannot ap- For lostance, a latter of 30 grammes is sont pear that the people of Portugal as a whole are to Germany for four cents, the same facibehindthis revolutionary movement. Rather we lity as is offered by the British post office would bo'd the opinion that it has been on- for letters to England, but there the comgineered by a desperate caucus in Lisbon itself | parison ends, as four cents more must be mag have their own purposes to serve and are | paid for each no grammes additional, whereas

sacrifice of Luman life and of the dissilution existant in Portugal governmental departments be admitted by the most fervent Portuguese the young King. It is well-known that urged in some quarters, that is, his chief guide in the administration of Sinte affairs was the Queen Mother, who is adored by every subject both for her mental and moral qualities and is raverrealmen. If the revolutionaries had adopted pacific measures in order to effect their sing there is little doubt that these would have been republic. There may be a bind of clover men at the head of the revolution, but on the whole the country is as unready for a wholesale reversion of the governmental trust that the dominance of the insurgents in tivals who combat us at every turn in the Rest Lisbon will shortly be brought to a period and that King Manuel will be installed once more in monarchical state, for we are sure that a l the necessary improvements in the existing form of Government can be more, efficaciously accomplished under the old regime than under a process of violence that threatens to set brother against brother and to flood the country with bloodsfied.

BRITISH PRESIIGE IN CHINA.

In all the Coast Ports of China, the British Government is admittedly slow in looking after the interests of her nationals. We in Hongkong do not need to go fatther than Canton to find out such to be the case. Our Consular service is one of the best in the world, yet so tied down are they by red tape of Foreign Office manufacture that the Consuls are often unable to extend a beloing hand when such is due to a British subject. The time is not far remote when a well-known British subject, a merchant, assured the writer that whenever he wanted to proceed. against a Chinese defaulter in Cauton he found immediate relief through the agency of the United States Consulate more than through the Consular body which represented his own country. Enppily these days have passed away and our Consular service in China cannot be excelled by that of any other nation although their powers may still by evershadowed by man contingents. On the whole, however, we have to welcome the fact that our Consular body minance of Shanghai so far as the judicial system is concerned, but it may not be ever thus, dag in Hongkong should fail to have jurisdiction in extra-territorial cases throughout South China. But all that is by the way. There are a few cases in the Two Kwabg requiring the personal sitting of the British Chief Justice in China. If we temember aright the last case of the sort occurred some six or seven years sgr when Sir Hiram S. Wilkinson pasted Blugle Copies, Dally, ten cents. Weekly, twenty- the death sentence in Canton upon a British Indian subject on the capital charge. As it hepponed, that was the first occasion upon which the vanerable Judge had had to assume the black cap and in delivering sentence he broke down absolutely. It evertheless the murderer was hanged. Apart from judicial jurisdiction, one important point on which the British Government fail is the upke p of characteristi; pational institutions. For instance, there is the Post Office. On the Shamein, G.eat Britain was notoriously behindhand as compared with both the Germans and the French. Now, how. ever, our own people have apparently been in-

determined to carry them through even at the be German post office will send a letter up to 250 grammes for eight cents, while a letter of of an accient constitution. That there are that weight to England would cost 48 cents in the British post office. It is also to be hoped corruption of a more or less virulent type will that the existing anomaly will be abolished, of using one cucce as the basis from London to subject who knows enything about the laner she Rast whereas so grammes (about three workings of administration in Lisbon. But it quarters of a punco) is used as the bisis of a to be cut out by such violence as has been [crimination against British subjects in the Far a opted by the Lisbon revolutionaries. The Rast. There is still one ober point estensible head of Portugal's government was on which an improvement is being convening the meeting, sending of newspapers via Siberia. This, for the moment, is, however, not likely to be realised. The Siterian railway distinctly fromns on the idea of carrying heavy loads, as the exfaciliti s as the German post office does, then persons who wish to have papers sent ult mately attalced in full. In the meantime out via Siberia may send them as letters up the country is not ripe for the formation of a to a weight of 250 grammes per package at he nominal rate of eight cents. It are at last taking cognisance of the importance that attaches to the maintenance of British

THE IMPERIAL CHINESE CUSTOMS.

the retirement of Sir Robert Hart from the Inspector-Generalship of the Imperial Chinese Customs was hailed as a sign of salvation amongst the Customs staff, and yet we have ever growing signs that the passing away of the G.O.M. from the service is now being regretted by the very people who were anxious to see him vacate the headship of that body which he himself instituted. Tennyson talks of the "fierce white light which beats upon a throne." So in the case of Sir Robert Hart, his exalted position in the Imperial Customs subjected him to all manner of criticism, generally hostile, regardof public servants. Amongst scandal-mongers it used to be asserted that Sir Robert was used to mark for promotion among his staff not those who had shown exceptional ability as well as length of service but those who had family or other influences behind their backs. But anyone who knows the does not go by favour." On the contrary, Robert Hart's departure from the scene of his life's work and of late there have been more resignations both in the in-door and out-door staff than there have been in any given period in the history of the Customs promotion. Men who have served for, is in a more independent position to-day in China say, a dozen years find themselves overtung littoral are still, of course, under the do- term and even older servants are subject to the same depressing conditions. Considering that the salary offered amounts only to We fail to see why a British Chief Justice sit- \$75 for the first six months and that it does not exceed \$104 in the next half year pro: bationary period, it is surely to be expected that men who have been recruited in Canton should be given an opportunity of getting away into outstation instead of being kept entirely to the routine of hard, uppleasant duty that prevails in the Capital of the Two Kwang. If nothing else be observed. seniority should count for something. Were such the case, there would be less discontent in the ranks of the Customs service, fewer resignations and assuredly a general trend upwards in the way of performance of daily

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

NEW Volunteer Regulations are published in the Government Garette.

A NATIVE woman was fined \$50 in the Police Court this morning for keeping a sly brothel.

JEWELLERY to the value of \$65 is reported to bave been stolen from No. 16, Whitfield, Bay View, on the 7th itst.

THE programme with the list of entries for the fifth Gymkhama meeting to be held on Saturday next has been issued.

ONE month's hard labour was awarded a native at the Mugistracy this morning for stowing

ally, It is not so long to the residents of Hongkong, who have had Maria do Lourdes Spares to act as Consult of

THE prospectus of the bulletin of the comhis accession, appears to be lo immirent dan- expected in the future. British postal facilities Africa), which was appointed last year, is published in the Gast, to.

through concerning the King's well-being but offers facilities for correspondence and other other day at Black's Links, near the gun shade at Magazine Gap. The ewner of same can have the article returned to him on application

THE Government of Indo-China bas just put restrictions on the rate of allotment of the shares, debentures, and certificates of French and foreign financial companies in that colony. The penalties for breaches of the pay law range (10 m 10.000 to ac.coo (10 mcs)

THE DAIRY PARM CO., LD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The fourteenth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the ! ally Farm Co., Ld., was noon. Dr. J. W. Koble presided There were also present :-- The Hon. Mr. E. O.botno, Mr. F. Maitland (directors), Messis. J. McCubbin, is nonsensical to suppose that abuses are going letter from the East to London-a distinct dis. S. G. Newall, J. M. E. Machado, Chan Tong, A. by Price Co. to get out of a packing and his brother. But no one could have lores

interesting to note that the Home authorities or unprovided for, you would room be without the airholes. This he could not have of such a disgraceful affair to push the claims system as Russia, was deprepated for the prestige in China and that they are trying at As every precaution known to us is taken the stage heard rumblings and thumpings and laiends in the Portuguese Colonies will establishment and upkeep of a Duma. We least to keep pace with the formidable foreign to prevent the introduction of disease to the knockings going on inside it. Twenty minutes keep their king's flag flying, and show to the It is a peculiar fact that in some quarters ing his administration of that admirable body therefore quite unnecessary to boil or sterilise hands alone is marvellous. Those of us who nature gives it to us in the raw state, of the audience. He has since confessed that inner workings of the Chinese Customs must and in that state it was intended that that was the most difficult fast he had then tion of the British Section of the Kowloonrealise the fact that in that service "kissing all mammals should use it. For the ever performed. We wonder what his own Canton Rallway and of such of the rolling stock" besefit of invalids or others who desire to use opinion is of Messrs. Price's bex? Needless to as has already been put on the ralls, and that therehave been increasing portents of dis. similised milk, the company is prepared to say that the house was crammed full, and of he is of opinion that the works and rolling satisfaction amongst the staff ever since Sir supply, and place on board ship, freshly course it will be full to-night. Such a man stock are in a son decindition and that the sterilised milk in any quen'ily, which will keep needs no advertising, his success is his ad- railway can be opened for the public carriage : po fectly sweet and fresh during an entile vertisement. His performance is a triumph of of passengers without danger to the public voyage to the homeland or further. Milk is skill and endurance, and it is a pleasure to wit- using it, the Pritish section of the said rillway. Pastuerised by being heated to a temperature ness it and to see such a man. of 140deg. Fabrenheit, at which print it MICOLA'S DEATH-DEFYING FEAT TO RIGHT. on the 1st instant, to scoder, for ten minutes or more. The The main cause for this is the slowness of sterilisation of milk does not mean simply builing it-heating to a temperature of 213deg. police, now challenges the public at large to Fah. - but means superheating it noder steam than ever it was before. We in the Kwang- stepped by juniors of less than half their number of chemical changes, which seem to interfere with its digestibility to such an extent that the weak stomachs of invalids or, babies cannot readily digest and assimilate it. is therefore not so satisfactory, and cannot be compared as a food with law Though experiments in the laboratory do not show that the milk is impaired by Pastentising, | gicable. A large from can is to be brought upon it is less easily digested than raw milk, but the stage, filled with water, when Nicola will area for offensive trades in Sham Shui Po. more roadily acted on by the digestive juices of the stomach than milk that has been sterlised. The highest food value is obtained by using milk in its raw state. Should, however, the milk be in any way suspicious, it is much belter to have it boiled or sicrilised rather than use i in a raw state. Tinned milk is or ndensed milk, produced by avaparating the water and then adding sugar as a preservative; the sugar injures the milk as a food by rendering it difficult of digestion. It should therefore never be substituted for raw milk as a regul ir diet, if the ordinary milk is obtainable If no aug r is added, it must then be sterilised before seal ing the tin; when so treated it is often sold as evaporated cream, though little or no cream may have been added. It may interest you to know that last year I myself experi mented with fresh milk and cream in the for use on long voyages. The milk was placed in sterilised two quart ties and soldered up at once. The mi k itself was not treated in any way whatever: it was not heated, boiled. Pastenrised or sterilised, nolther was a preserva. live of any kind used. Yet each day during the entire voyage of thirty days one or two lins were opened and consumed, the milk remainlog pariectly sweet and wholesome. There were only two factors relied upon to insure this result-cleanliners and the ice-box I may say here that this company nyes

makes use of a milk preservative in way form ; we buy none, we use none.... Just before leaving for the South in August, a cettain

amount of cream was ordered by me, This crosm was supplied from the ordinary stock cept for sale over the counter in the town de pot, and it was sent on board the ship and put away on the s.s. Hallan from Swatow to Hong. | on the ice. Some was used each day during the v vage to Singapore. Tie last phial was used five days after arrival in Singapore remaining palatable and sweet for more then eleven days. I bave said that it may interest you: it is of especial interest to us, and makes us won-

> leaves our hands. Think it over. Before proposing the adoption of the reper and accounts. I shall be pleased to answer any questions sharoholdirs may wish to ask, There were no questions,---

> der what happens to the milk or cresm after it

The Obsirman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. T. M. E. Machado seconded. Cartied unanimously.

Mr. Carmichael moved, Mr. Newa I seconded. and it was agreed that Drafa W. Noble and Hon, Mr. B. Osborne be re-elected directors. Mr. Newall moved the re-election of Mr. F. I. Chapman, F.a.a., and Mr. W. Hutton Polls

Mr. Chan Tong seconded. The motion was carried unanimously. The Chairman (-That is all the business of i much for your attendance. A Dividend warrants will be teady on Monday

NICOLA'S FRAT LAST NIGHT. AN ADJOLUTE MYS'ERY.

That astonishing man "Nicola" as we are bound to call him, as he pleases as to call hold at the Company's town office this after- himself, seems to be as ingenious in devising wonders as in performing them. Last night, log an attempt at some such outrage as the however, his most astonading exploit hickorto was none of his devising. He was chillenged a widow, and robbed King Manuel of his father Stevenson (acting manager) M. Munuk (acting case of their construction, not his. The seen the bitter tragedy of a republican revolucare was certainly a strong one. In full tion in the capital, and the defection of the The Acting Secretary having read the notice view of the audience, with witnesses on the King's military and naval forces. This young stege carefully obsaving him, he was tightly king, in every way estimable and I wable, has The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-With manacled hand and foot and put into the case, during his short reign won the warment affecyour permission I will follow the usual custom | which was ingeniously made to resist the | tion for in all who came into personal relations and take the report and accounts, which have pressure even of a giant. The lid was pailed with him. Not only is he gentle, generous, been in your hands for some days, as read, on, and on all sides from horping nailed on and brave, but he is said to possess a sagacity Your directors are pleased, in these times also. About twelve special patent clamps and threwdness beyond his years. The rascally of sirers and stringency, to be able to lay fastened the lid to the bex, clamps of such element in Lisbon and the mullious portion ed far beyond the bounds of her son's cessive rates for baggage show. But if the before you an account such as the one a kind that only by chiselling could they be of the troops have for a time succeeded in British authorities will merely give the same under re lew, which enables us not only to opened. Moreover, the box was, in addition, proclaiming that outrage on decency and compay the same dividend as last year, but tightly corded. The construction of the sides monsense-the Republic of l'ortogal! But the also to provide for depreciation and add to seemed to pr bibit any possibility of separating Nation at large is not in sympathy with these our reserves. Depreciation is with us a very the boards from inside. While the ciss was plrates, and we may took forward to a peaceful serious item especially with reference to our being corded fas, it became apparent that re-establishment of order under the Monarchy, herd, which is, as you know, subject to constan Nicela hid already got rid of to hand. The Miguelistos are suraly too chivalrous, too renewal, and should this point be overlooked cuffe, for he stuck out two flogers through observant of the "pundonor," to take advantage cows with which to carry on your business, done had not be in same way got his hands of the exited House of Braganza. Nor would We trust the course recommanded for dealing Itee from his ackles. The case was then put the latter dream of a return to power under with the accounts will meet with your approval. behind a curtained recess, and the witnesses on such conditions. We trust that our neighbours herd, as well as to prevent the spread of passed, and as our representative was told by world that if loyalty and fidelity were everyany contagion that may find its way into the Meisrs Price and Co.'s manager, "I quite where else estinch, they would still be found premises, we are compelled to insist upon the thought we had beaten him," when out came green and flourishing by the garden of rigid enforcement of an old sule of the com- Nicols, without his contand collar, without hand- Camoens, pany, which forbids the admission of visitors to | cuffs or shackles, perf cily fre , and modestly, any of our properties; no one should feel butt but quite clearly triumphant. The case was when permission to visit the farms is refused there, co.ded up as before, apparently intact. them, if they bear in mind the object in view. just as it was when it was put behind the cur-The various departments of our business re- tain. How did he do it? It is impossible to quire constant care and sludy to enable us to guess. All speculation is bound to run up keep pace and advance with the times. In against some plain objection. For instance, this work your Board have the assistance did he use the air holes to get leverage and pull and co-operation of an able stuff, whom it gives the boards inward. No, first because the us pleasure to congratulate on the manner in construction of the case dd' not perwhich they study the company's interests and mit of their being pulled lowerdr, and Rive effect to the wishes of your Board. Our secondly because the man is not a steam Manager is at present in Australia in the in- crane. Perhaps he had tools in his pockets, terests of the company. Our customers may and managed somehow to work the boards use the mitk supplied them feeling sure that no | Inwards -but how? We are told by the same effort has been spated, or precaution neglected, witness that he examined the case and that he making inquiries, that tends to keep the milk pure, feeb, and cannot imagine how Nicola did it. The free from all contaminating influences. It is rapidity with which he seems to have freed his it before using, but, should it for any special bave seen Houdini, the former handcuff reason be necessary to use milk so treated, the king, do not hesitate to declare him decompany will deliver it either Pastuerised or posed. Nicola is his superior., That his sterilized as desired. Under ordicary circum. feats are performed by skill and strength, Rallway (British section), having certified in stances raw milk is more easily digested and not more illusion; is proved by his writing to the Officer Administering the Govmore readily assimilated than when it has performance the other night, when he got- cut been Pastuerised, boiled, sterilised or frozen; of a specially prepared strait jucket in full view

> The Grat Nicola, who has escaped from every conceivable kind of device known to the try and use any method of their own. Strange as it may seem, Nicola has travelled almos around the world, and has been in hundreds orders of the day :of different difficult positions, but rever yet has anything been found that can hold him a prisoner. To night he will attempt to excape from one of the most dangerous positions imabe submerged under water, 'a cover securely locked on with several padlocks. When one stops to consider that Nicola is under water holding his breath during the entire progress o this tost, it can be readily seen in what a dangerous position it places him, he must make his escape in a remarkably short space of time

On Monday night which is to be Nicola's last performance here, a Chinese gentleman who | partment against persons for breaches of the thinks his device will surely defeat Nicola has asked permission to place him in a Chinese death-cage. Nicola's hands will be hand-cuffed behind his back and he will be hanged by the NEW Copeng pays a dividend of 1/3 and Goneck in the cage. How he expects to get out of 1 pang one of 2/6. this most gruesome position is a deep mystery. These remarkable tests are surely out of the ordinary and will certainly attract crowded

THE CHINKSE'SPORTS.

TRAM SELECTED FOR HANKING

The team has been selected for the Nankin Sports which are to take place on the 12th inst. It is a strong combination and should give the Northemers a bot time in the different events although they have many good runners up North. Liberal contributions have been sub- landed at Hymouth from New York on Sepf expenses of the local team. The Southern team will be leaving on Tuesday next, and it is composed as follows :---

Lam Tok Hang, For g Kel Ming, Kwok Ship Yan, Kwok Shiu Chung, Ma Nai Sheung, (E.K.) Taui Kin Fal, Wong Shao Lin (Q), and Chung U Pul (D).

Football E cyso :- Lam Yok Hang (W Pung Kai Ming (Capt., Quten's College), Mok Hing (D), Lul Fing Ho (S.), Chu Sing (O) Leung Man Shang (W), Kwok Shin Yan (Ellis Kadporie), Kwok this Chung (E.K), I Kwal Sum (W), Ma Nai Shenng (Q ; and Tiul Kin Fall (w) The reserve is Kwak Shin Yang

Q = Q isen's Collige. D. = Diocesan School W - Wanchai District School R.K - Ellis

THE competition of the Histor Bon and the Standard Oil Companies has already begin to Tite bag: are and personal efficie of the Condeveloping acute character, topotis the Japin Itular Officers of the Netherlands, the United Daily Mail, and the japanese oil companies | Stares of America, the Resublica of Mexico. are placed in a most embarrassing sinttion. Caba and the Argen lee, duly accredited to be meet by, gentlemen. Thank you very They cannot afford to reduce their prices, and Hongkong, and those of their familles and Act it sp. A. majoraja bused seits ffet Mill suites ene sambied tom til the bidations of lose their market.

PAIR LUSINANIA

[Contributed]

On Tuesday came the tidings of the deplorab'e crime which has been committed in Lirbon. All friends of Portugal had been dreadunspeakable tragedy which made Queen Amalia

ANOTHER HARBUDE THERT.

Sigo Worth of J. Wellery Stolen FROM JUNK.

Another robbery in the waters of the Colony has been reported to the Water Police. It appears that, at about to pm. last night, a boat. containing four men armed with knives and choppers boarded a junk auchored in Tsun Wan Bay and after having forced the crew into the hold, rausacked the craft, from which they carried away money, jewallery and clothing to the total value of about \$300. The Police are

ROWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

CHIEF ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE.

It is not fied that Mr. E. S. Lindsey, Chief Resident Engineer of the Kowloon-Centon ernment-in-Council, as required by section 16 of the Railways Ordinance,1009,(Ordinance No. was opened for the public carriage of passengers ...

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held on Tuesday next. Following are amongst the

Report of the Committee sppointed to consider the question of enclosing the verandahs or the South block of the Hongkong Hotel. Report of the Committee appointed to consider the question of the selection of a suitable

Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Department relative to permanently unoccupied mar-

Correspondence relative to the work done by the Sanitary staff at the colleges in Morrison

Correspondence relative to the closing of a well in the kitchen of No. 58 Hollywood Road. List of legal proceedings taken by this Do. Public Health and Buildings Ordinances 1903-1939 for the month of September, içto.

THE Regency and the Accession Decliration Acts, 1910, are published in the Guselle,

THE current issue of the Ges He. contains the scale of postage rates on parcels to New Zealand which came into force on sat just

MR. Occar Hammers ein, of New York, aunounces his intention to begin and complete within a year the erection of an opera house seating 3,000 on a site in Kingsway, London.

VINS:N Walsh McLean, a baby, ten months old, who is beir-presumptive to \$20,000,000; tember 5, and processed to London.

DURING last year 319,000,000 passengers warn carried on Indian railways, which made a profit of Zet4,200. The average charge to passengers was just over a filth of a panny par

A PARTY of forty Maoria are about to leave Well ngton for a tour abroad. They will first visit Great B itain and then go across to the Continent. According to present arrangements the return inutacy will be made by way by Russia, Siberia, and Colon.

His Excellency the Officer Administring the Gavert ment has been pleased to appoint Mr. Robert Baker to act as Chief Resident Roginser and Manager of the Kowlion-Canton Railway. British section, during the absence from the Colony of Mr. E. S. Lindsoy or until further nolice with effect from 6th lost.

GOVERNMENT GUNEROS.TY.

The third reading of the Appropriation Bill on Thursday afternoon brought out some interesting discussions before it was finally passed by Council. The hon member tenresenting the Chamber of Commerce made us all femiful of the future when he referred to the Increased expenditure in several of the official departments. It made one im: gine that the spectre of bankrupicy was already on us, which is perhaps excusable, for as the hora member remarked, there were no particular Indications of an improving trade. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government apparently enjoyed bimself immensely over a few vicious flings at the Unofficials, who m he accused of being the julat authors of certain "creatures" including the Liquor Bill. with which the Government had nothing to do. But this sounds like giving a dog a had name and harging birs As Hop, Mr. Murray Stewart very appositely remarked, the Unofficials were collicly responsible for the idea but not the working and this simple explanation v ty probably came in the nature of a bumb shell to the powers that be-Apart from the assurances given by Hils Excellency, the fact remains that Government loves to display, increasing renerosity on a in a lavish scale in the matter of some of its high-placed officials as each succord og year comes round. Concresity is doubtlers a commendable trait of the human character but the p esent is bardly the time to carry out extersive changes involving large soms of money which the Colony can ill afford. His Excellency struck tha true official note when he said he was willing to take the hon; membar's craicisms to heart but he informed the hon. gentleman that the best thing he could do under the circumstances was to wait a.d hope for better imet. I fincy their is no partic lar harm in haping but the of repeated advice i not likely to prove anything more advantage. ous than cold camfort. TYPHO IN TOPICS.

I notice that a Shanghai journal has been dealing with the question of Hangkong's mooring burys. The writer in the cour e of an able article deprie ites the necessity of steamers plying to and from the Colony constantly havlog to leave their meetings during the typhone reason, in order to secure, shelter from a possible storm. Such a state of affairs, the wifer argues, is bound to prove dettimontal to the Colony's thipping interes s and as a remedial measure sugges sasy tem of buoys whereby vessels in port will be en. abled to r'de cut the storm in the heart of the harbour. Indeed, the shifty of large steamers , to accomplish this wis amply proved during the there is a great deal to recommend the id:a but in the Colony's present condition of pauper. ism, it will be a long time before the proposals can be entertained by the Government, if, in. deed, it will ever be noticed by the authorities, by whom the writer spagests the buoys should be controlled, as in other important thipping centres. But in a matter affecting the most Important section of the Colony's trade, the people mist conclined should try to chipense with the Government's services and give's trial to the suggestion on their own iritiative.

KISSES FOR VOTES. We have all heard of the Duchess who off red to present a dainty, little smack of her pretty lips to every loyal citizen who enlisted under her son a d of the whole regiment which was formed with those I isses. It fact had it not bea for the noble lady's actions the famous Gordon Highlanders, who have stirred the bearts of English men on more than one occasion, might never have seen the light of day. But n w news comes from America | What are the merchants to do with the opium that's number of prefly mouths were to pucker for vites for the purposa of having a certain young lady elected Queen of Booster Day Festival. The e-were to be all sorts of kisses. and all grades of p icas. The courtier's salute ish subjects cannot be ignored. Of this Assam on the back of the hand were to be the cheapest. Then came the fatherly salute on the forehead. The Parisi n chee's salute was to come next in price. Then there were to be all sorts of grades of the real thing. There would be the platonic I die, and begged the help and sympathy of Engkiss, the sisterly kiss, the short kiss, the lorg kiss, the loud and the soft kiss, and all the other kinds of kisses. Al hough the votes for Queen were but a nickel each, red lips weie not to be pursed invitingly for such pittance and the test smacks were to go the order "to strike at the root of the evil." So to the highest bidders. After this, all can sav is that wondert will never ctate, Perhaps the local brauties might wish to star a similar enterprise for the purpose of obtaining fa. ds for some of the much-needed public works, preferably the removil of the Clock Tower, in which case they should furnish their names to the Gevenment, who would invite tenders for the most favourable prices. But in spite of the good things off red by the Colony, has for Lovely Woman has not yet reached such heights of sublimity as to lead them to offer such a huge encelfice, at all events, not in the present generatio . THE SCOUT MOVEMENT.

Apropos of our newly-formed Scouts, it would purnal has to say concern by the movement. At a re at parade held of the B yelcouts the journal ju question had the extreme satisfaction of noting that the "Carlews" The " Herous." and two separate patrols of "Wolves" were on deck. Next time they come out the junal hopes to hear that all the other animals in Nosh's Ack are well represented and says: There is soom for a" Gazeeka "patrol, and there

ont of Prehist rie Peeps that can badrawn open! There is one thing that the sprightly wifter Ruglish Prototype, and that is the recent method an envelope to all, unsuited to O especially at this time of the year I I look forward to the day when our own. Scouts will afford the bumble scribe material for such entertaining secounts . At present, they do not give one much scope for atheren! il ghts of humour,

POLO EXTRAORD NARY. An enthalling account of the King of Spain playing polo which appears in the uswittelagram of our of our Calcutta, bettiren, fays :-William capital form, and bitting the ball wall when trev flies at tip p ce, His Me sely bal the distinction of ad jung a second goat." At top pace too !!! Just fancy !!!

GARVAL CRITICAL

FOOTBALL.

B'X A SIDE COMPETITION,

The teams in the six-a-side competition of the Hongkorg Footbill C'ub are as fellows :--A Gregory (Capt.), I. L. Goldenberg, H Goldenberg, F. H. Kew, A. Hersilet, and J

H. L. O. Garrett (Capt.), Y Yanker, A. Wit. marsh, G. H. Bowker, E. Ferrier and J. Bell

W. G. Goggin (Capt.), H. W. Moon, L. G. Townend, H. Hunter, B. Chapman and E Walker

A. Hamilton (Capt), A. Ai cheson, M W Bishop, T. Weall, W. Clarke and A. H. Young R. C. Barlow (Capt.), R. B. Rickett, J. Mc. Cubbin, H. H. Taylor, H. W. Sayer and A. C.

The F'x'ure List is as follows:-Monday, foth-Garrett v Goggio. Pamilion v Gregory. Tuesday, 1:th-Barlow v. Gar.ett. Goggin v. Gregory. Thursday, 13th - Hamilton'v. Garrett. Gregory v. Barlow. Mon ay, 17th-Hamilton v. Goggin

Garrett v. Gregory. Tuesday, 18th-Goggin v Barlow. 3 ednesday, 19th-Yamilton v. Barlow.

> LEAGUE, FO TRALL. Fix ures for 1910-1911.

OCTOBER. R.E. v. Kowloon Military Naval Yard v..R.G.A.Naval 22-Kowloon v. Hongkong..........Kowloon Buffs v Naval Yard Military

Naval v. R.E..... Naval Buffs v. Kowloon Military. NOVAMBER.

3-Buffe r RE.....Military Kowloon v. Naval YardKowloon 11- Hougkong v Kowloon H. ngkong F.G A. v. P.E. Military Naval Yards v. Buffs Naval 26 - Hongkong v. Euffs Hongkong Naval Yard v. Kowloon Naval. RGA v. R.Y. ... Military

DECEMBER. 3-Civilians v. Navy Hongkong o -Hongkong v. Naval Yard Hongkons 17 - Kowloon v. R.E. Kowlocn R.G A. v Hongkorg Military

IANUARY. .7-Naval Yard v. Hongkong.......Nav 1 14-Kowloon v. R.G.A..... Kowl: on

The match on December 3 between the Civilians and the Navy is in aid of the Bedford disas er relief fund.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

In a letter of the 3rd Sept. to the Pall Ma Gazelte, Mr. D. L. Woolmer, superintendent of the Information Dept , Anti-Opium Societies, day at S.g. Electrics are oblainable at Sat,

By treaty obligations England forbids the Chicle Government to shut out or control the mported opium: but England carnot force young China to purchase it. The society leadors condemn smoking the drug as had form. for which there is no sale in China? Their supply must create a demand elsewhere. And so, unhappily, it dose, and the danger to Brit-

When, in 1846, China realised that the great empire must be freed from the curse of opium or land, numerous speakers and writers pointed. cut that China could only prove her sincerity by abandocing poppy cultivation. To this the Chinese Government readily agreed, and gave well has this order bean obeyed that the latest British White Paper from Peking has in formed the House of Commons that in the past three years, throughout the vast empire, opium cultivation has been reduced 80 per cent. In the same period India has only reduced onium growing by three-tenths, and by raising the price has increased the revenue it is possible that the attraction which the place | during the past three years from three and a half millions to unwards of four millions. This "windfalt," to use the term of the Indian Endget, has been general not only at the cost of Chica, but at the cost of British pratige and -probably of other and batter trade. The more no be out of he way to observe what an Indian | serious cost involved in the responsibility of creating a demand for oplum must be saced in

It is well to hear of some awakening to the the 'Terrier,"the Graybounds," the "Tigets," danger of a demoralising habit at home, and to listen to the warnings of doctors, and to know that retreats have been opened for drug victims ; but prevent on is better than cure. It is time to. End and to demand that the Indoare also ro'm for all Mr. E. T. Reed's anima's | Chinese opin a tr fil: a hould be brought to an end, and Ind an opium restricted for medical hopes the Boy Scout will not copy from his use. At present co per cent of that manufact tured in I dia is prepared specially for vicious of carrying despatches (inside a bloatest) It is indulgence. The present year, during which as a matter of national bonour, the question n unt be reviewed, has entered upon its last granter, and there is no time to lose.

TYPHOON-WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate-General, Hongkong:

Manile. October 8, 10.30 a.m. Cyclone or Typhoon N.B. of Luiss, moving W.K. Or N.K.W

COMMERCIAL

WERKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messes, R. S. K dourie & Co. write on 7th inst;-Business in local stocks continues on a small scale and there are no changes of any consequence.

Rubber.-The week opened with quotations on the same depressed level as previously reported but prices came stronger on 5th lust. and as we write the rise which appears to be of a general character has been maintained. Hard Fine Para comes 6/. from London, an advance of ad per lb. from lowest price touched for some time.

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been ruling weak and Sors has been accepted. The price at Home is also lower, w'z £86. Vationals are unchanged with buyers

at \$73. Marine [asurances.--Cautons can now be placed at the improved rate of \$195 and Union at \$330. " North Chinas are still inquired for at Tis 115. Yangtiz 18 have weatened and shares have been bought from the North at \$195.

Fire Insurances .- Hongkong Fires have thereof. advanced to \$160. Chica Fires remain steady at \$ 15.

Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are offering at \$311 alter sales a Sail Ohina Manilas have again been dealt in at \$104. Douglas Steamships can probably be had at \$11. Indos are fairly steady at \$58, although the price at Home has further receded, the ordinary shares being now quoted at £1.10/1 and the Preference £ 1.15/. Star Ferries (old) are obtainable at \$13 but there is some inquiry for the new shares at their present quotation of Sto. Shells have again received a fair amount of attention and have been sold as 'low

Refineries.-Chica Sugars remain dull ard ere off ring at \$ 471. Luzons have been parted with at \$15. At this price more shares can be

Mining .- Raubs have weakened and sales have occurred at \$1, otherwise, there is no business to report in Mining stocks.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.-Hongkong add Whampia Docks have been sold at \$19. Shanghai Docks are without business. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are in demand and have bayers at \$54%. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are lower and are now quoted at

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkons Lands are much the same, with buyers at Stoo. and sellers at \$101. Humphreys continue on offer at \$ 1. Kowloon Lands are inquired for at \$32. Staoghai Lands come lower, having been sold at Tis in. Hongkong Hotels have buyers at \$100 and at \$75 for the new shares.

Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Coltons have been sold at \$11. Northern Mills appear to be rather firmer, Soy Chees being quoted at Tls. 220, Lapu Kung Mows at Tis. 50 and Interpationals at Tis. 474. Ewos are obtainable at Ti. roc.

steady at \$9, and China Providents at \$84. by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorle The Dairy Farm's report just published shows | & Co. :a profit of \$51,350.64 and it is proposed to pay a dividend of \$1.20, absorbing \$48,000. The sum of \$10,000 is to be transferred to Cattle Reserve Fund and \$1,000 to Fire and Typhoon Insurance Fund, leaving the sum of \$350.64 to be carried forward. There are buyers toand China Lights at \$1.40. Green Islands have been again booked at \$1.65. Watsons

are in request at \$11. Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/, 12/6 on demand, and the T/T. ra'o on Shangbai is 7 1.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding six million and forty-two thousand five hundred and forty-three dollars to the Public Bervice of the year igit.

RETURNS of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st August, 19.0, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks :---

Average Specie in Banks. 🖔 Amount. Reserve. Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China, \$ 4,751, 03 \$1,000,000 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 11,998,733 12,000,000

National Bank of China, 30,045 nil. Limited,

Total, \$16,790,481 16,000,000

Events Coming.

Saturday, 8th October. Volunteer Concert, at Head quarters, 9 p.m. Theatra Royal " Nicola" o p.m.

Mond ty, 10th October. Military Concert, at St. Andrew's Hall, (City Hall), o p m.

Concert, at Seamen's Institute. Theatre Royal, "Niceli" 9 p.m.

Tuesday, sith October. Sanitary Poard meeting, 3.45 p.m. Saturday, esth October.

Canton Lasurance Office, annual meeting, Gymkhana Club, filth meeting, Race Course,

3,30 p.m. Pootball, at Happy Valley. Varioty Entertainment, City Hall "Bedford" Relief Fand.

Monday, 17th Octobes, Valisty Entertainment, City, Hall Bed ford" Relief Fund: Concert, at Seamen's Institute.

Thursday, 20th October.

Leg's alative Council mouting, 4.30 p.m.

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG.

TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1939.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK. TOTICE is hereby given that the BRITISH

CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, Company registered under the Laws o Hongkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and No. 22 Museum Road, Shanghai China, Tobacco Manufacturers, have, on the 20th day of September, 1910, applied for the Registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark:-

"The Trade Mark consists of a square pane in which is shown a triple archway of peculiar design. " Above this archway are the words " Temple Bar" and at the foot of the panel is the name of the Company":

in the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, (a Company registered under the Laws of Hongkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkons, and 23 Museum Road, Shanghal, China, Tobacco Manufacturers, who claim to be the sole proprietors

The Trade Mark is intended to be used by the Applicants forthwith in respect of the Road, Shanghai, China, Tobacco Manufacfollowing goods:-MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, turers, who claim to be the sole proprietors A facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen

t the Office of the Registrar of Trade Marks, Hongkong. Dated the 19th day of September, 1910.

BRITISH DIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED. (Sd) PERCY H. MILLARD, Secretary.

By ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. PUBLIC AUCTION.

A ESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH bave VI received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUGTION, * C.

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Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be had from the Vendors' Solicitors. Mesirs. DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, No. 1, Des Vœux Road Central,

Hongkong. and also from the Auctionters. Hongkong, 8th October, 1910.

COMMERCIAL.

8th October, I p.m. Miscellaneous. - China Borneos remain The following quotations for rubber shares

> Anglo-JavasTis. 7 Batu Tigas 70/-.Bortam1 //-Bukit Kajangs (pp.)59/-Bukit Rajahs Castlefields105/-Changkat Serdangs\$9 Cheras (part paid).....\$8 prem. Do. (fully paid)......\$.8

Rastern Internationals 17/6 prem. Fed. Selangors Glenealys\$1.75 Glenshiels Golcondas-110/-Golden Hopes...... Highlands and Lowlands107/6 Inch Kenneths.....

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United Singapores\$1.35

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To-dan's Advertisement.

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the Company; in the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, (a Company registered under the Laws of Hongkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and 22 Museum

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- SATURDAY, JAN. 14TH. "MONTEAGLE"

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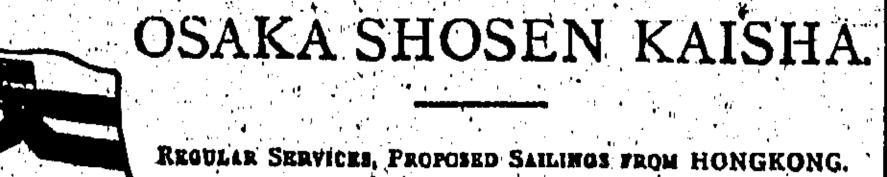
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Captain Owen Jones, R.N.R., carrying His Majasty's Mails, will be despatched from this or BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 15th October, 1910, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports in connection with the Company's B.B. India, 7,912 tons, from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vessel le secured before departure from Houg-

Slik and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transkipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marselles and London, other Cargo for London, &c. - 111 be conveyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. Hima. leya, due in London on 26th November, 1910. Parcals will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before salling. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply to

" B. A. HEWRTT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

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"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LIMITED. FOR LONDON, DUNKIRK AND

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THE Steamshp "GLAMORGANSHIRE," Captain H. C. Norris, will be despatched as above about eath instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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THE Steamship

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and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 30th September, 1910.

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"INDRAWADI," Captaln W. Gray Williams, will be despatched as above on or about 13th Oct. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

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FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"ARMENIA,".

Captain, Robde, having arrived, Consignees Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained sgainst Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the [4] Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given TO-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain. ing undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

THIS STEAMER BRINGS ON CARGO Ex s.s. Mogador from Setubal. " Norge from Gothenburg. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1910.

THE Steamship

"YORCK," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whonce delivery may be

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be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on the 14th of October, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 16th of

October, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEDISCHER LLOYD,

MELCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SURZ AND STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer "PESHAWUR," Consignees of Oargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowlcon, where each

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unicas Instructions are given to the contrary before

Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark

Goods not cleared by the toth lust, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever,

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representative at an apwithin ten days of the steamer's arrival here, No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

INDO-DHINA STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM UALOUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

THE Company's Steamship "KUMSANG! having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo, Impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M., the toth last, will be landed at Consigner's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. General Managers Hoselend, 1th October, 1818.

BNGLAND AND PORTUGAL.

Lisbon, lept. S. When the special Mission which is visiting the Portuguesa Court to announce the accession of King George was received by King Manual yesterday, Lord Granard handed to his Mejesty an autograph letter. The King, of Portugal telegraphed immediately to King George, returning thanks for the expressions of frien ly feeling contained in the letter.

A telegram has since been received from King George acknowledging King Manuel's message, relterating the hope that cordial Anglo-Portaguese relations may be maintained, and pointing out the warm friendship which his Majesty entertains personally both for the Java-Bank T.T. Royal House and the people of Portugal.

July August Total.

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MAILS DUE. American (Siberia) 10th lust. Indian (Arratoon Apear) 12th Inst. American (China) 18th inst. Canadian (Monteagle) 18th lost. Canadian (Empress of China) 219t inst. American (Manchuria) a8th lust.

American (Chlyo Maru) 1st prox. The s.s. Zaffro left Manila on 8th iust., and is due here on Yoth inst., at 3 p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Namur is expected to arrive at Passaug on 10th last., at 6 a.m. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia will be due to arrive at Hongkong on 10th lest, ba-

tween 6 and 8 a.m. The G. N. s.s. Minneset a left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki and Manila on 8th inst., and is expected here on aist last.

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THE WEATHER.

On the 8th at it as a-The barometer is rising over N. China, and falling in Japan. The depression lying over N. China yester day has approached the neighbourhood of

Wladiwostok, Pressure has given way slightly over N. Lugon, Cormos i and the Loochoos. A depression has appeared over the Pacific to the South of the latter group. It will probably move North-

The high pressure area lies now over the Pacific to the East of Japan. Moderate to fresh N.E. wlods may be expect-

ed over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending it to a m. to-day, 0,00 inches,

FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, moderate; fine. 7.- Formusa Channel, N.E. winds, freshen-

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Arrivals. Buyo Maru, Jap. 3,232, K. Hashimoto, 7th Oct .- Moji and Oct. Nitrate of Soda and General Merchandise .- M. B. K. Quarta, Ger, s.s. 1,14c, H. Madsen, 7th Oct.--Vacassar 19th S pt., Sugar and Geo.-

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Passengers arrived. Per Buyo Mare, from Japan-Mr. J. T. Headford. Per Hallan, from Coast Ports-Mr. Bulmer Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, Massre, 1 Fongur and Ivdy. Per Borgeo, from London for Hongkoog-Comd. and Mes. E. F. Gregory, Mr. Richard-

. Brown and J. C. Allan. For Shanghai-Mrs. Scott, infant and child Mesers. J. W. Jackson, R. Road, L. Payne, H. Grove F. J Backlog, and Mes. Hami ton and infant. From Singapore for Shanghai -- Mours, S. W. Vhan, H. E. Pope. From 1 onden for Yokohama---Miss H. Haulen, Mrs. M. Taylor, Messrs. I' M. Scott, H. Y. Smith, and Mrs. Marshall,

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VESSELA IN PURT.

STEAMERS. Anhul, Br. s.s., 1 350, J. B. 'arris, 7th Oct. -Canton Oct., Gen -B. & S.

Chun Sang, Br. s's , 1,378, Anderson, 4th Oct. -Java 23rd Sept., Sugar - J., M. & Co. Devawongse, Ger. s.s., 1,057, H. v. Reeken rat Oct .- Bangkok via Kohsichang and Holbow atst Sept.; Rice and Teakwood .--

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Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,359 Hay, 4th Oct.-Java Ports 26th Sept., Sugar,-J., M & Co. Inaba Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,837, K. Kawara, and Oct, -Shanghai 19th Sept., Co il M'dise and Flour .-- N. Y. K

ischia, Ital. s.s., 2,480 G. Belsito, 4th Oct.— Bombay 16th Sept, and Singapore 28th Cotton and Y ern .- Carlowitz & Co. Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,080, W. G. G. Leask, 7th Oct.-Calcutta 22ad Sept, Gea.-J.,

M. & Co. Locksun, Ger. s.s., 1,010, W. Taubert, 5th Oct. -Bangkok 28th Sept., Rice and Meal.-, B. & S. Marie, Ger. s.s., r.169, Christianson, 17th Sept.

-Manila 23rd Sept, Ballast.-J. & Co. Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,644, G. S. Welgall, 3rd Oct.,-Sandakan 24th Sept., Timber -J. M. & Co.

Montroso, Br. s.s., 2,884, 'legg, 3rd Oct.,-Callao 22nd Aug., Ballast-D. & Co. Nanshan, Br. s s., 1,299, C. Waun, 4th Oct. -Salgon 28th Sept., Meal and Rice .- B. &

Ningpo, Br. s.s., 1 228, Pickard, 6th Oct ..-Swatow 4th Oc., Ballast.—B. & S. Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,45% H. S. Smith 4th Oct.-San Francisco 6th Sept., Mails and Gon. -T. K. K.

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-Rangorn 17th Sept., Wood.-B. & S. Sul Sang, Br. s.s., 1,77%, M. Picknell, 25th Sept. -Ching-wan-tab 15th Coal.-O. E. & M Tean, Br. s.s., 1,345, A. W. Outerbridge, 713

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Bost Office.

Only fully propald latters an ' postcar's are transmissible by the Siberlan Route to Rogope,

The s.s. Chenan, with the Siberian Mail. is expected to arrive here tr-morrow.

The s.s. Yarra, with the Siberian Mail, is due to arrive here on Monday, the roth inst.

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Swatow-Per Halmun, 9th Oct., 9 A.M. Shanghal, Moji, K. be and Yokohama-Per Borneo, oth Oct., o A.M. Salgon-Per Telemachus, 10th Oct., 1 P.M. Macao-Per Sul Tal, 10th Oct, 1.15 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsul-Per Daigi Maru, 21th Oct., 9 A.M. Hollow and Halphong-Per Hanol IIII Shanghal, Mojl; Kobe, Yokkarchi Yokohama, Victoria and Scattle -Per Incha Maru, 11th Oct., 10 A.M.

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St. John's Cathedral 20th Sunday after Trinity: 9th October. Holy Communion 8.15 a.m. Matins II a.m., Responses Fo-tal , Venite: Savage, Psalms; Crotch, Macfatten, Torle and Turner, Te Deum: Woodward, Smart and Tutle, Jubilate: Ouseley, Hymns: 259, 40 and 2 9, National Authem, Preachet: The Archdeacon of Hongkong.

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Peak Church. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday.

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St: Peter's Church. Queen's Road West.

30th Sunday after Trinity, oth October. Holy Communion, 7.30 Rm. Morning II a.m., Preacher; Revd. A. P. Crofton, B.A., Venite; Savage, Psalms: Crotch (Major and Minor) Macfarren aud Turie, Turper, Te Deum; Lawes, Cooke, and Hopkins, Benedictus; Barnby, Hymns: 4, 178, 439 and

Evening 6.30 p.m., Prescher; Revi. O. H. Thomson, Psalms; Davy, Pymar, Ouseley, Magalficat; Dupuls, 25th a.m. Nuoc Dimittle,... Felton, (over) Hymns, 395, 208, 172 and 480. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pler, to so and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropristed. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc.,

provided. Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

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| ı | Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company | | £1 | £s. 1 Ps. 10 | £12,283 | £1,435 | Interim of 1/6-for 1513 (coupon No. 14) | 9 % | Tis. 15 sellers |
| | Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited § | 150,000 | Ps. 10 | 18/10 | | | First year | *** | Ps. 10 |
| | Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd | \$0,000 500,000 | l £t'¦ | G \$to | none | none | Si per share 15th dividedd | 5 % | \$7 130/- |
| | Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited | 12,000 | . 5 25 | \$25 | \$25,275 ************************************ | D1. \$8,460 | S1.75 for year ending 31.12.06 | ••• | So sellers |
| . • | Hongkong & Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld | . 60,000 | \$ 550 | \$50 | \$550,000 \$31,9931 \$10,000 | - \$264,847 | \$2} for 1909 | 41 % | \$54 buyers |
| | Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld | | \$50 Tls. 100 | \$50 Tis. 100 | \$88,724 { \$23,000 Tla, 1,000 | \$159,755 | 3% for half year ended 30.6 19 9 | | f50 sellers |
| | Shanghal and Hongkaw Wharf Company, Limited | · · · · I | T14. 100 | | 40-9641 | | Final of Fis. 31 making Tis. 6 in all for } | 8 % | Tis. 72 |
| | LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. | | | | [Fis. 225,000] | Ti, 9,222 | Interim of Tis, 3 for 1910 | 7 % | Tis. 208 |
| • | Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld | 25,000 | Pic. 100 | | F1#. :5,000 | T.10,14.314 | Tis. 6 for year anding 29.2.1. | 5 1 % | |
| . (| Central Stores, Limited | 50,123 | \$15 \$50 | Tis. 100; \$15 \$50} | 14,000 | 524,041 \$1,277 | (St on old shares Sitz on new shares for) | 8 % 5\% | Tis. 97 sales \$122 sellers |
| | Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. | \$0,000 \$0,000 I\$0,000 | \$100 \$100 | \$100 | \$10,000 \$250,000 320,945 | \$27,9 A \$5,47# | half year ending 30.0.10 | 7 % | \$100 buyers \$140 buyers |
| | Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited | 6,000 | \$20 | \$10 | 15,856 DODD | \$269 | \$2} for 1909 | 8 X | \$74 sellers \$32 buyers |
| 1 | Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited | 78,000 12,500 | Tis. se | Tis, 50 | Tis. 1,525,045 | Tis. 63,969 | Interim of Tis, 3 for 1910 | 62 % 88 % | Tis, III miles |
| | COTTON MILLS. | | | \$50 | 0006 | \$2,558 | Interim of \$1.80 for 1910 | 81 % | \$ 39 |
| | Ewe Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing | 1 | Tis, 50] | Tis, so | ['is, sto acc t Tis. 40,098, | ris. za,gga | Tis, ix for year anding grazo.og | 81 X | Tis. 100 gellers |
| 1 | International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld | , , | Tin 75 | \$10 Tls. 75 | Cin. 175,000 | 59,551." Lis, 8,372 | Tis. 7% for year ending 30.9.09 | *** | =\$32 sollers |
| 1 . } | Leon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Say Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited | 8.000 | Tis, 1007 | Tie ea. | 91,199 11 gg,199 | Tis, 4,819 . Tis, 11,173 | Tls. 6 for 1909 | 10 X | Tis. 47 buyers Tis 50 |
| | MISCELLANGOUS. | | | | | | | | Tis 220 |
| | Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited | Ka asa i | 12/6 \$12 \$1 | 11/6 212 | £1,500 . | | IS % par share for age 9 | 61 7 | .18 sellers |
| | Do. Do. Social shares China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld. | 50,000 } 50,000 } 125,000 | \$1 51 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | \$5 \$1.5 \$1.5 | done filitoo _p oo | 750,241 | 60 cents for year ended st\2.06 | *** | \$92 sellers \$1.40 sellers |
| . 1 | Dairy Farm Company, Limited | · • | \$7 1 | \$6 | \$1,000} | " | \$1.20 for gent ending 51,7.09 | 10 % 61 % | \$8 |
| | Green Island Cement Company, Limited | 400 000 12000 | \$10 \$10.1 | Sto Sto | \$13,000 \$5j0 >1 | \$4,390 \$670 | Interim of 15 tents, per share for 1910 | 10 % | Sig buyers \$4.65 |
| | Hongkong Blectric Company, Limited | 60,000 | Sia | Sk. | Done Second | \$12,798 | of 10 cents per sh. for year and, 28,2,13 | 6 % | iSza sellers ∫az sellers |
| | Hongkong Ice Company, Limited | 60,000 | \$25 \$10 | \$15 \$10 | \$250,000 \$40,000 Tis. \$47,500 | 57,616 59,176 Tis. 316,682 | Final of \$1 making to all \$2 for 2009 | 5 X | Sigs Stoj sellers |
| · | Pask Tramways Company, Limited | lag and | \$10 | § 210 § 100 § | \$20,000 | | 1 80 cents on fully pain shares and 8 cents on f | | Tis. 1,050 sales |
| j | Pank Tramways Company (new) | ## AAA | \$10 \$10 | Sto , | none | Ps. 18,640 | None | | Signallers 131g nollers 18 |
| j 1 | Shanghai-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited | | Tis. 20 I | Tis. 20 | Tis. 100,000 | Tis. 5,250 | No dividend this year | * X | Tis; 1212 sales |
| 1 | Sociate des Pulpes et Papeteries du Tonkin | Benefit shares | 50 Halphong | 25 Carreacy | none | none | First year access to constant the constant to | | Szy saliers |
| . 1 | South Ohina Mulinian Post, Limited | (1,200 L | Mominal \$25 |) | 2020 | none Dr. \$31,096 | None management of the second | 601 | Stoo History currency |
| 1 | Union Waterboat Company, Limited | 20.000 | \$25 \$10 | Sag Sg Sto | 511,956 | \$127,86 | to % for year ending 11st May 1910 | 8 X | Cas sollers |
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| | Watkins Limited, | 90,000 | \$10 | \$10 Pro | \$300,000 } \$25,000 } | \$1,041 | 35 cents for 1909 | 5 % | Satualiers |
| | William Powall, Limited | 4\$,000 | \$7 | | Bone | 578 1 | None | <u> </u> | 32 bayers |
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